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By FRANK CONNIFF INS Staff Writer

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An Army spokesman said two North Koreans, dressed as South Korean medics, were caught looting the effects of American casualties. One of the captured Communists had

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Outmanned GIs Leaving Yongdong Carrier Planes

Lashing At Foe TOKYO, July 26-(Wednesday)-Strong Red armored forces captured the junction city of Yongdong from withdrawing American troops late Tuesday as

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The withdrawal was covered by courageous rear guard units and by a violent American artillery bombardment that killed the storming Communist troops "by the hundreds," International News Service War Correspondent Frank Emery reported.

In a dispatch from the First Cavalry Division's field headquarters southeast of Yongdong, received in Tokyo at 7:35 o'clock Tuesday evening, Emery reported announcement of the fall of Yongdong.

The crack First Cavalry Division troops fell back to the foothills southeast of Yongdong where they took up previously prepared positions defending the approaches to Taegu and Pusan.

It was the second American retreat within five days on the Korean central sector. The trailblazing U. S. 24th Infantry Division, now replaced by the First Cavalry, gave up the hub of Taejon, 20 miles northwest of Yong-

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ENGINEERING PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

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patrol surprised and captured a valry's rearguard detachments group of North Korean guerril- held on to Yongdong's northwest las today as they were setting edges, where bitter street fightup an enemy artillery piece behind American lines.

The guerrillas, clad in South Union Leaders caught by an American anti-in- Talking Merger

filtration patrol. These patrols, growing as

An Army spokesman said into one great organization. two North Koreans, dressed as South Korean medics, were caught looting the effects of American casualties. One of (Continued on Page Two)

It was the second American retreat within five days on the Korean central sector. The trailblazing U. S. 24th Infantry Division, now replaced by the First Cavalry, gave up the hub of Taejon, 20 miles northwest of Yongdong, last Thursday night.

Under tremendous Communist IN KOREA, July 25-A U. S. artillery barrages, the First Ca-(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, July 25-Rival las against whom they must for the first time in three years ed branches of American labor

> The unity powwow included seven-man CIO delegation and four AFL bigwigs headed by Federation President William single "house of labor."

ENGINEERING PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

Scientists Cook Up New-Type Killer; They Call It Invisible 'Death Sand'

could be sprinkled in a lethal and spread in a deadly film on film over entire cities may be target areas. developed as a useful weapon of mass destruction for future tions of Dr. Hans Thirring, a He cautioned, however, that

the chemical and technical problems of engineering and delivering such a weapon are clearly "not trivial" and that they may not as yet have been

The scientist-Dr. Louis Rideof the University of Illinois-said tists, Dr. Ridenour added: official silence on such a wea-

day a near-invisible, tasteless Wash.—may possibly be im-dioactive "death sand" that mersed in water, dried on sand,

He combined the calculaphysicist at the University of Vienna, with published estimates of current U. S. production to show that the Hanford plant already produces enough poisons each month to contaminate an area nearly seven times the size of Manhattan.

In an article in the current

1945, probably indicates that it he is in danger, either by the ther he will live or die." "is being vigorously investigat- evidence of his senses or by any sicist that radioactive poisons days later he may be dead." son who flees at once with a tions" in future wars.

nent American scientist said to- plants such as that at Hanford, Dr. Thirring indicate a lethal nose and mouth. concentration of "death sand" will be only four ten-thousandths of an ounce per square yard and

will be "quite invisible." Dr. Ridenour, who never has been connected with the American atomic energy project and therefore is free to write on the possible "hush-hush" weapons, continued:

"This is a novel type of warfare in that it produces no de-

struction-except to life. "On the other hand, this wea- weapon engineering clearly are itentiary was William Cradle-

He explained that the "death jor cities per month."

Moreover, the walls of a

sturdy building and even the shielding afforded by heavy clothing will lower exposure significantly if the radiation intensity is no higher than that considered the feasible maximum by Dr. Thirring, who calls the "death sand" the "lightest and most transportable of all the weapons of mass destruction."

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"We just don't have 'enough DOLLARS MEASURE DEFENSE?

THROUGH HIS glasses he ould see the Reds scurrying for nother flanking position in a another flanking position in a WASHINGTON, July 25 - A must not be measured in dolseries of infiltration and enveloping movements with which the powerful congressional leader lars."

A few feet away from us a ba- dangerous situation ever to conzooka team had set up light front the American people." housekeeping in a Yongdong barbership. Infantrymen lounged in doorways of the shabby

3 County Men Given Terms In State Prisons

penal institutions by Judge Wil- done. He stated: liam D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court William Hill, 27, of Circleville France Hiking Monday afternoon.

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HE SAIP THIS was due mainly to the administration's failure to build up 70 groups for the

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Outmanned GIs Leaving Yongdong

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roadblock wedge the Commu- during the war. nists had driven between two

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Simultaneously, other Commu-Americans and Yongdong became untenable to defend, whereupon the divisional com-

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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The Church of the Brethren

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> Mrs. Phillip Dailey of Mt. she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. James Stewart of 338 materials." hospital for surgery Monday.

Mac To Pin Blame For War

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first United Electrical Workers full report to UN on the Korean Union. conflict today will pin all guilt for the June 25 invasion on the North Korean Communists and brand them before the whole world as the aggressor.

The eight-page report, drafted and revised several times between Unified Command head- ville mayor's court for minor quarters in Tokyo and Washington, will be read in the Security R. Austin, chief of the American delegation to UN.

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Intensive efforts are underway at UN in accord with similar endeavors on highest U. S. levels to bring home to every non-Soviet nation the realization that Korean planning must be on a long-range basis and that stop-gap measures aside from urgent military requirem ents are undesirable. On that basis, the Security Council may seize county general and auto license on the tone and control of the macArthur report to press key County Auditor Fred Tipton nations harder for drastic steps in facing up to rearmament measures on a major scale

WHITE collie pup lost. Brown spot on side and brown on face. Finder call 514-L, reward. Charles Beck.

Reporter Irked By Puny Power Given U.S. Army

business district. Machineguns our communications with isolated elements of the battalion.

There just are not enough Americans. Man for man the cavalry division which abandoned Yongdong would nail a comparable North Korean contingent with little trouble.

In fact I think it could tackle double its number in Communist double its number in communist and still not be particularly embarrassed. But no outfit in the world can

New Parking Meters Due In By Tuesday

Installation of new parking meters in Circleville will be completed by next Tuesday. Safety Director C. O. Leist said that by then 95 new meters will have been installed and 185 old ones equipped with new

clock mechanisms. All parking

meters in Circleville will be of the two-hour variety. "And that," Leist cautioned, "brings us around to a peculiarity of the new meters. Two nickels will buy you two hours of time. A penny keeps a ticket off

your car for 12 minutes. "But if you drop in a dime, the meter will register only one hour. To get your money's worth, you'll have to get the dime changed and drop in two

By next Tuesday meters will have been installed on West Franklin and part of East Franklin streets, on North Court East Main street from Court to meters are 22 feet apart.

Leist said the installation of former years the city's revenue from meters ran from \$13,000 to the capacity is about 256,000.

More Ohioans Roy Seibel of 410 East Main street, surgical patient in Ber- Being Added To Commie Listing

WASHINGTON, July 25-Mem-Please place all sign orders with new information on Com- ler.

for the second day.

A committee source said that auto was valued at \$250. Sterling was dismissed from Scott, who supplied the governmander gave the order to with- Berger hospital Tuesday where ment with information on the party from 1946 to 1949, gave the

The committee said that

at an open session. the party by Robert Gunkel, former secretary of the Communist Party in Hamilton County, when LAKE SUCCESS, July 25- he became an organizer for the

Two Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Two out-of-town motorists forfeited bonds Monday in Circle. traffic violations.

Bess Maxwell, 43, of Chilli-Council by Ambassador Warren cothe, forfeited a \$3 bond for running a stop light at Court and Main streets; and Paul Dinkel, 19, of Bucyrus, forfeited a \$20 South Court street.

Members of Circleville's Fraternal Order of Eagles are to participate in a family picnic and beauty contest Saturday at Buckeye Lake.

Local Eagles and their families will join other lodge members from throughout Ohio in the party, which is to be held at Pic-



AND CUT TO ORDER ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.

and still hold the line.

Look no farther for an explanation. Get ready for even Mrs. Martha Murray of the resimore shattering news in the dence; six children, Mrs. Ester

If this is merely a "police action" give me a nice tidy well

Warships To Be Given Out To Navy

(Continued from Page One) could handle more than 250,000 recruits at one time if placed on a full-wartime basis.

The Army is expected to get a half to two-thirds of the 600,-000 additional men asked by President Truman, with the other services expanding more

lion program for additional mil- in St. Joseph's cemetery.

mitted to the Selective Service erican Legion; Benson Hough system early in August.

from Watt to High streets, on with plans to train the draftees. Order of Purple Heart and So-The latest order in this program ciety of American Military En-Pickaway street and a scatter- reopens Camp Brecken ridge near Henderson, Ky,

peacetime capacity of the church the additional meters is expect- Army's recruit training centers ed to increase the city's revenue was less than 90,000. With the refrom that source. He said that in opening of Breckenridge and Fort Jackson in South Carolina,

Man Is Bound To Grand Jury

for Pickaway County grand jury ville.

will sponsor an ice cream social bers of the House UnAmerican accusation of stealing an auto Wilder, Mrs. Mary Bales, Mrs. its then retired to nearby high at Ted Lewis Park, Thursday, Activities Committee disclosed owned by Richard Hinton of Dar-Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. July 27 from 7 to 9 p. m.—Ad. today that a former FBI under-byville when appearing in the Ray Bales, all of Circleville; cover agent has supplied them court of Mayor Thurman I. Mil- Ruby Wood of Kingston, Charles

The West Virginia hicle after it had stalled. The Kircke Funeral Home, Lorain

and Funerals

FREDERICK MURRAY

Frederick Ross Murray, 64, for each of its own personnel at 10:30 a. m. Monday following an extended illness.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys Rooks of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Jones of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Selma Eby of Columbus; a step-daugh ter. Mrs Naomi Brown of Cleveland: a sister, Mrs. Lottie Graham of Ashville; and three brothers, Ed and Orie Murray of Columbus and George of Chilli-Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Wednesday in Snyder Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funer-

MORTIMER ROONEY

Requiem High Mass for Mortimer A. Rooney, 52, who died in his home in Columbus at 3 a.m. Monday, will be sung at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Corpus Christi The Airforce is expected to be- church, Columbus. Holy Rosary gin calling up Reserve units to- will be recited in Woodyard Funday, but will spend the great eral Home, 22.5 East State street, bulk of the money granted it un- at 8 p. m. Tuesday where friends der President Truman's \$10 bil- may call. Burial will take place

He was supervisor of labor Army spokesmen said that the and equipment in the engineertask of setting up draft machin- ing department in Columbus ery is moving ahead full tilt, and General Depot. A veteran of that the service is in no hurry to World War I, he was a member issue the next call. A request for of Rainbow Division Veterans' about 100,000 men will be sub- Association; Franklin Post, Am-Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, porter of the monarch. The Army is pushing ahead Disabled American Veterans;

He was a member of the Holy Before the Korean war, the Name society of Corpus Christi

JOHN JOHNSTON

John Johnston, 57, prominent paint chemist, died unexpectedly Monday in his home in Fairview Village near Cleveland.

Well known as a paint compound inventor and former associate with duPont and Hanna John Jeffery, 25, of Charleston, firms, Mr. Johnston married the W. Va., was held on \$1,000 bond former Ella Ward Rife of Circle-

Monday on an accusation of He is survived by his widow, three children and numer ous Jeffery pleaded guilty to the cousins inclluding Mrs. Arthur Wood of Williamsport, and Mrs. man Ada Webster, formerly of Cir-This was made known as the legedly stole the auto at the in- cleville and now of Columbus. Funeral services are to be -ad. Cincinnati behind closed doors where Hinton had left the ve- held at 3 p m. Thursday in the

Avenue, Cleveland.

committee "new names and new House Leader Says Arms materials." Scott's information will be "double-checked" before any decision is reached on hearing the Ohioan Program Far Too Weak (Continued from Page One)

Scott is being heard at his own clared that Russia has 300 subrequest. He told the House prob-marines—six times as many as he was "unsatisfied" with the Nazi Germany had at the out- administration's plans for inbreak of World War II-plus creasing the size of the Navy some 40,000 tanks, outnumbering and Airforce. the U. S. Army seven to one. He said the Russians also have States must take these steps: 175 ground divisions as compar-

ican Army Vinson said he was apprehen- arm; sive that the President's mili-

tary expansion program will not and destroyers and increase the be too large but rather too number o Navy transpots; He asserted that it is "very unrealistic" to limit the size of

the American Army to 837,000

men, as present plans contem-

plate, "in view of the stupen-

SEE IT FIRST-

dous ground armies available

He declared that the United (1) Build up as rapidly as posed to 10 divisions in the Amer- sible, Army ground troops and enlarge the Marine Corps air (2) Activate aircraft carriers

> (3) Build "many more" tanks, more artillery, and expedite production of new anti-tank weap-

> ons, and (4) Enlarge the Navy anti-submarine patrol squadrons.

> > Last Times Tonite

SHELLEY WINTERS "WINCHESTER

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY VAN JOHNSON - ESTHER WILLIAMS "DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

Power, Fuel Allocation Program Being Scheduled

which has lagged through labor- one for the government. union enforced short hours and the rend of young men away from the mines, must be stepped

up. Allocations of soft coal to the Valentine and Arthur Murray of steel, chemical and other indus- ford Atomic Works are located, Circleville at about noon Tuesthe Circleville community, Wil- tries, and to the railroads, must there is little if any power left be determined.

The problem of where to locate

Belgium Rocked By Bombs As King Returns

Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. bomb blasts shattered important luxury goods. Belgian rail lines today in a mounting wave of sabotage protesting the return of King Leo- Ship Industry

> jured. The Brussels-to - Namur line was cut at three places. A section of the Namur-to Tirlement line was blasted and tracks were destroyed between Namur and Charleroi. Lines leaving Coast Guard plans today to rid rails were ripped at Schaerbeek. munists by concentrating the tracks at Tournai and a dynamite explosion cut the Franco-Belgian lines at Janappe near workers.

years of exile.

exploded a bomb in the base- Labor Secretary Tobin clearment of a home next to that of ly indicated that the anti-suba prominent industrialist sup- versive action is aimed at the

Second Army Asks Officers To Volunteer

(Continued from Page One) coast artillery, field artillery, finance, and chemical corps. of Bridges union who are said

Women reserves required include members of the Army Bridges did not attend. Nurse Corps, Medical Special-

call were instructed to apply to the chief of the military district Countian Walks in which they reside. National Guard officers were asked to apply through Guard channels to

tions through channels to the farm. first commander having general court martial jurisdiction.

Woman Bound To Grand Jury

housewife was bound to Pick- for breaking into a church. He Sept. away County grand jury on two was transferred to London in March bonds of \$500 each Monday in June. the court of Mayor Thurman I.

Mrs. Ruth Knece was accused in the court of having passed two checks on Palm's grocery, East Main street, without funds in the bank. One of the checks was for \$10 and the other for \$15.

Knece was filed by Otto Guen- in Berger hospital at 9:23 p. m. ther, manager of the store.

IN SUCH AREAS as the Pacific Northwest, where aircraft industries are stepping up their

over for new war plants. This is likewise true of Tennessee River Valley.

Officials said the government will have to consider Mocating Bill Pontius on Route 23 south new plants in areas where there of town sometime before 11 p.m. is ample railroad transportation Monday. They entered through a and plenty of manpower, aside side window. from electric power.

stances, the war plants will have and a wallet. In addition, the priority for power over the fac- gang ransacked the home, tore BRUSSELS, July 25-Ten tories that produce non-essential down curtains from the side win-

No one has been reported in- Plans Cleanout

WASHINGTON, July 25-The Liege also were breached and the maritime industry of Com- Yankee Patrol Other bombs blasted the fire of a new loyalty program Surprise Red among West Coast shipping

Armed with overwhelm in g Meanwhile 18,000 Walloons in government and industry sup-Brabant Province struck in pro- port, Coast Guard officials said test against the return of Leopold the security check will start to his throne after almost six "the first of next week" on the West Coast, eventually spread-Anti-Leopold forces yesterday ing to other U. S. ports.

> International Longshore men's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, and the Cooks and Bakers The voluntary anti-Red pact

was reached at a four-hour Tobin-sponsored meeting at which labor and management agreed to revive a wartime practice of screening dock workers and sail-Among those signing the resolution were rightwing elements Eggs

No estimates were made of ists Corps, and Medical Service the number of Communists or Old Roosters leftwingers who might lose their Reserve officers desiring re- jobs as a result of the program.

to represent a majority of ILO.

Away From Farm

the state adjutant general.

Army enlisted men and warrant officers with Reserve commissions are to submit applications through channels to the Edward Johnson, 57, walked

Tuesday when he was supposed Wheat to have been hitching up a pair Soybeans of mules for the day's work White Corn of mules for the day's work. Johnson was sentenced to Ohio State penitentiary Jan. 15 from A South Washington street Ross County on a 1-15 year term

away from the prison farm early

New Citizens

MISS HALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley of 2071/2 West Main street are Nov. The affidavit accusing Mrs. the parents of a daughter born March Monday.

LEARN VITAL 1950 FACTS-EVEN IF YOU FAINT!

3 Performances Daily! (Note Times Below Carefully)

Today-Tell DIRECT FROM RECORD RUNS



Gang Of Thieves Being Tracked By Authorities

Pickaway County lawmen were rounding up a gang of thieves Tuesday afternoon near

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff day to report that one boy has been taken into custody and that the a search is being conducted

round up the others. Thieves entered the home o

The gang reportedly made off They said that in these in- with a handgun, about \$3 in cash dow and ripped the door from an ice box.

Neighbors reported that three young men were in the vicinity of the home at about the time the theft was supposed to have taken place.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported at noon Tuesday that the gun and 29 cents of the loot have

Guerrilla Unit

(Continued from Page One) among the loot a military The high morale of the Amorican doughboys in this section

was 'emonstrated by the repartee between a couple of the hardfighting infantrymen. One wisecracked to the other:

"How's business?" And the other replied, as he pumped shot after shot into ommunist positions:

"Booming."

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WHITE collie pup lost. Brown face. Finder call 514-L, reward. Charles Beck.

Mainly About | Reporter Irked By Puny Power Given U.S. Army

see later that this was greatly chattered at a bridge where the and still hold the line. to our advantage. We can see Communists had daringly cut our communications with isolated elements of the battalion.

There just are not enough Americans. Man for man the cavalry division which abandoned Yongdong would nail a comparable North Korean contingent with little trouble.

In fact I think it could tackle double its number in Communist North Koreans and still not be particularly embarrassed. But no outfit in the world can

New Parking Meters Due In By Tuesday

meters in Circleville will be

Safety Director C. O. Leist said that by then 95 new meters will have been installed and 185 old ones equipped with new clock mechanisms. All parking meters in Circleville will be of the two-hour variety.

"And that." Leist cautioned. "brings us around to a peculiar--ad. isy of the new meters. Two nickels will buy you two hours of your car for 12 minutes.

"But if you drop in a dime, the meter will register only one hour. To get your money's worth, you'll have to get the dime changed and drop in two

have been installed on West Franklin and part of East system early in August. Franklin streets, on North Court Wilbur Mann, an employe of from Watt to High streets, on meters are 22 feet apart.

Leist said the installation of former years the city's revenue from meters ran from \$13,000 to the capacity is about 256,000.

More Ohioans Commie Listing

Please place all sign orders with new information on Com- ler.

for the second day.

A committee source said that auto was valued at \$250.

The committee said that at an open session.

Scott is being heard at his own clared that Russia has 300 sub- to potential enemies." request. He told the House prob- marines—six times as many as he was "unsatisfied" with the the party by Robert Gunkel, former secretary of the Communist Party in Hamilton County, when he became an organizer for the U. S. Army seven to one.

Forfeit Bonds

feited bonds Monday in Circle, small

Bess Maxwell, 43, of Chilli-Main streets; and Paul Dinkel 19, of Bucyrus, forfeited a \$20

Eagles Plan Picnic Saturday

Members of Circleville's Fraternal Order of Eagles are to Intensive efforts are under- participate in a family picnic and beauty contest Saturday at Buckeye Lake.

Local Eagles and their families will join other lodge members from throughout Ohio in the



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(Continued from Page One) juggle 10, 20 and 50 opponents business district. Machineguns for each of its own personnel

If this is merely a "police action" give me a nice tidy well

Warships To Be Given

(Continued from Page One) could handle more than 250,000 al home. Installation of new parking recruits at one time if placed on a full-wartime basis.

> The Army is expected to get a half to two-thirds of the 600,-000 additional men asked by President Truman, with the other services expanding more moderately.

bulk of the money granted it un- at 8 p. m. Tuesday where friends | mite explosion cut the Francotime. A penny keeps a ticket off der President Truman's \$10 bil- may call. Burial will take place lion program for additional mil- in St. Joseph's cemetery.

task of setting up draft machin- ing department in Columbus ery is moving ahead full tilt, and General Depot. A veteran of that the service is in no hurry to World War I, he was a member issue the next call. A request for of Rainbow Division Veterans' exploded a bomb in the base- Labor Secretary Tobin clearabout 100,000 men will be sub- Association; Franklin Post, Am- ment of a home next to that of ly indicated that the anti-sub-

with plans to train the draftees. Order of Purple Heart and So-The latest order in this program ciety of American Military Enthe day before and during the Home, was removed to Dayton Pickaway street and a scatter- reopens Camp Brecken ridge gineers.

near Henderson, Ky Before the Korean war, the additional meters is expect- Army's recruit training centers Service, East Main and Mound ed to increase the city's revenue was less than 90,000. With the refrom that source. He said that in opening of Breckenridge and

Man Is Bound To Grand Jury

W. Va., was held on \$1,000 bond former for Pickaway County grand jury ville. auto larceny.

its then retired to nearby high at Ted Lewis Park, Thursday, Activities Committee disclosed owned by Richard Hinton of Dar- Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs.

DEATHS and Funerals

FREDERICK MURRAY Frederick Ross Murray, 64, died in his home in Mt. Sterling at 10:30 a. m. Monday following

Survivors include his widow, planation. Get ready for even Mrs. Martha Murray of the resimore shattering news in the dence; six children, Mrs. Ester up. Allocations of soft coal to the Gladys Rooks of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Jones of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Selma Eby of Columbus; a step-daughter, Mrs. Naomi Brown of Cleve- Belgium Rocked and; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Graham of Ashville; and three bro- By Bombs As thers, Ed and Orie Murray of Columbus and George of Chilli-

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Wednesday in Snyder Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Circleville. Friends may call in the funer-

MORTIMER ROONEY

Requiem High Mass for Mortmer A. Rooney, 52 who died in The Airforce is expected to be- church, Columbus. Holy Rosary gin calling up Reserve units to- will be recited in Woodyard Fun-

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, porter of the monarch. The Army is pushing ahead Disabled American Veterans: He was a member of the Holy

the Name society of Corpus Christi

JOHN JOHNSTON

John Johnston, 57, prominent paint chemist, died unexpectedly coast artillery, field artillery, fi-Monday in his home in Fairview Village near Cleveland.

pound inventor and former associate with duPont and Hanna John Jeffery, 25, of Charleston, firms, Mr. Johnston married the

Monday on an accusation of He is survived by his widow, three children and numer ous The Church of the Brethren WASHINGTON, July 25-Mem- Jeffery pleaded guilty to the cousins inclluding Mrs. Arthur The First Cavalry's forward un- will sponsor an ice cream social bers of the House UnAmerican accusation of stealing an auto Wilder, Mrs. Mary Bales, Mrs. ground from which they counter- July 27 from 7 to 9 p. m.—Ad. today that a former FBI under- byville when appearing in the Ray Bales, all of Circleville; cover agent has supplied them court of Mayor Thurman I. Mil- Ruby Wood of Kingston, Charles Wood of Williamsport, and Mrs. West Virginia man Ada Webster, formerly of Cir-This was made known as the legedly stole the auto at the in- cleville and now of Columbus. nist units infiltrated both the Service, rear 122 E. Franklin St. House group heard Cecil Scott of tersection of Routes 22 and 56 Funeral services are to be -ad. Cincinnati behind closed doors where Hinton had left the ve- held at 3 p m. Thursday in the hicle after it had stalled. The Kircke Funeral Home, Lorain Avenue, Cleveland.

she had been a medical patient. party from 1946 to 1949, gave the committee "new names and new House Leader Says Arms Scott's information will be "double-checked" before any decision is reached on hearing the Ohioan (Continued from Page One) | dous ground armies available

Nazi Germany had at the out- administration's plans for inbreak of World War II-plus creasing the size of the Navy some 40,000 tanks, outnumbering and Airforce.

Vinson said he was apprehen- arm; Two out-of-town motorists for- be too large but rather too number o Navy transpots;

the American Army to 837,000 ons, and men, as present plans contem-

He declared that the United ed to 10 divisions in the Amer- sible, Army ground troops and enlarge the Marine Corps air

sive that the President's mili- (2) Activate aircraft carriers tary expansion program will not and destroyers and increase the (3) Build "many more" tanks,

He asserted that it is "very more artillery, and expedite prounrealistic" to limit the size of duction of new anti-tank weap-

(4) Enlarge the Navy anti-subplate, "in view of the stupen- marine patrol squadrons.



JAMES STEWART SHELLEY WINTERS

THE STORY OF THE PRIVATE LADY OF A PUBLIC ENEMY DAVID

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY VAN JOHNSON - ESTHER WILLIAMS "DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

Power, Fuel Allocation Program Being Scheduled

which has lagged through labor- one for the government. union enforced short hours and

the rend of young men away from the mines, must be stepped Valentine and Arthur Murray of steel, chemical and other indus- ford Atomic Works are located, Circleville at about noon Tuesthe Circleville community, Wil- tries, and to the railroads, must there is little if any power left day to report that one boy has be determined. over for new war plants.

This is likewise true of The problem of where to locate

King Returns

Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. bomb blasts shattered important luxury goods. Belgian rail lines today in a mounting wave of sabotage protesting the return of King Leo- Ship Industry

jured. The Brussels-to - Namur line was cut at three places. A section of the Namur-to Tirlenis home in Columbus at 3 a.m. ment line was blasted and tracks Monday, will be sung at 10 a.m. | were destroyed between Namur Wednesday in Corpus Christi and Charleroi. Lines leaving rails were ripped at Schaerbeek. munists by concentrating the day, but will spend the great eral Home, 225 East State street, tracks at Tournai and a dyna-

Belgian lines at Janappe near

mitted to the Selective Service erican Legion; Benson Hough a prominent industrialist sup- versive action is aimed at the

Second Army Asks Officers To Volunteer

clude members of the Army Bridges did not attend. Nurse Corps, Medical Special- No estimates were made of Light Hens 5 lbs. and up ists Corps, and Medical Service the number of Communists or Old Roosters Reserve officers desiring re- jobs as a result of the program.

call were instructed to apply to the chief of the military district Countian Walks in which they reside. National Guard officers were asked to apply through Guard channels to the state adjutant general. Army enlisted men and war-

rant officers with Reserve commissions are to submit applications through channels to the first commander having general court martial jurisdiction.

Woman Bound To Grand Jury

bonds of \$500 each Monday in June. the court of Mayor Thurman I. -

Mrs. Ruth Knece was accused in the court of having passed two checks on Palm's grocery, East Main street, without funds in the bank. One of the checks was for \$10 and the other for \$15.

ther, manager of the store.

IN SUCH AREAS as the Paindustries are stepping up their production and where the Han- contacted the sheriff's office in

Tennessee River Valley. .

Officials said the government will have to consider Mocating Bill Pontius on Route 23 south new plants in areas where there of town sometime before 11 p.m. is ample railroad transportation | Monday. They entered through a and plenty of manpower, aside side window. from electric power.

stances, the war plants will have and a wallet. In addition, the priority for power over the fac- gang ransacked the home, tore BRUSSELS, July 25-Ten tories that produce non-essential down curtains from the side win-

No one has been reported in- Plans Cleanout

Coast Guard plans today to rid Liege also were breached and the maritime industry of Com- Yankee Patrol Other bombs blasted the fire of a new loyalty program Surprise Red among West Coast shippin

Meanwhile 18,000 Walloons in government and industry sup-He was supervisor of labor Brabant Province struck in pro- port, Coast Guard officials said Army spokesmen said that the and equipment in the engineer- test against the return of Leopold the security check will start to his throne after almost six "the first of next week" on the West Coast, eventually spread-Anti-Leopold forces yesterday ing to other U. S. ports

International Longshore men's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, and the Cooks and Bakers The voluntary anti-Red pact

was reached at a four-hour Tobin-sponsored meeting at which labor and management agreed to revive a wartime practice of screening dock workers and sail-

Women reserves required in to represent a majority of ILO.

of Bridges union who are said

Away From Farm

Pickaway County authorities calves salable 400; steady, steers 29-32; com and med were searching Tuesday for a New Holland man who walked away from London state prison farm.

steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 15-27.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady. med and che lambs 24-27; culls and company company.

20-24; yearlings 19-23; ewes 8-10.50. Edward Johnson, 57, walked away from the prison farm early Tuesday when he was supposed Wheat to have been hitching up a pair Soybeans White Corn of mules for the day's work.

Johnson was sentenced to Ohio State penitentiary Jan. 15 from A South Washington street Ross County on a 1-15 year term housewife was bound to Pick- for breaking into a church. He Sept away County grand jury on two bonds of \$500 each Monday in June.

New Citizens

MISS HALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley of 2071/2 West Main street are Nov The affidavit accusing Mrs. the parents of a daughter born March Knece was filed by Otto Guen- in Berger hospital at 9:23 p. m.

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Being Tracked By Authorities Pickaway County lawmen

Gang Of Thieves

were rounding up a gang of thieves Tuesday afternoon near

been taken into custody and that the a search is being conducted round up the others.

Thieves entered the home o

The gang reportedly made off They said that in these in- with a handgun, about \$3 in cash dow and ripped the door from an ice box. Neighbors reported that three

young men were in the vicinity of the home at about the time the theft was supposed to have taken place. Sheriff Charles Radcliff re-

ported at noon Tuesday that the gun and 29 cents of the loot have been recovered.

Guerrilla Unit

(Continued from Page One) among the loot a military The high morale of the American doughboys in this sector

was 'emonstrated by the repartee between a couple of the hardfighting infantrymen. One wisecracked to the other "How's business?"

And the other replied, as he pumped shot after shot into ommunist positions: "Booming.

lution were rightwing elements Eggs Butter, Grade A. wholesate

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS galable \$8,000; no early sale bidding strong to 25c up. early top by 24.50; bulk 21-24.25; hvy 22-24; me 23.75-24.50; light 23.50-24.50; light lights 21.50-23.75; packing sows 15.50-21.25

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CIVIL DEFENSE IS STUDIED

3 'Guinea Pig' Cities "Get A-Bomb Instructions The transfer of the patient's note—This is the econd of three articles report oped the most promising device. Lawrence R. Liston et al to S. H. Ruggles Circleville Township 80.29 Acres—Warranty. Albert W. Writsel, deceased to Adah May Writsel Lot 10 Derby, Comissioner's Deed. Edward A. Schreiner et al to The Circleville Home and Homital A Com-

Several types will be tested by

There is no estimate on how

civil defense program. For the

second of three articles reporting on the nation's civil defense program, what is being done to build an adequate home-front defense against the A-bomb and how long it will

WASHINGTON, July 25- for \$10 to \$15. Three widely separated and dissimilar American cities are the National Bureau of Stanserving as "guinea pigs" in the dards and by the end of the year nation's effort to build a 15-mil- one should be in production. lion member civil defense force against an atomic war.

They are Washington, D. C., will be needed in the completed Acres Chicago and Seattle.

Municipal officials, utility en- time being, the country will have gineers, police and fire experts, to rely on 18 AEC teams and 25 and medical authorities of the Defense Department teams scat- fer. three communities currently are tered at various installations working out the answers to a throughout the nation. mock A-bomb assault on their In addition, the armed serv-

Washington city fathers, for ment of a very simple device to example, have instructed subor- be worn by each individual in dinates to assume that bombs areas likely to be A-b o m b e d C. burst over Union Station, near which would show how much the White House, and knocked radiation a person receives. This Chattels Cancelled, 17.
out water and power plants. would help doctors determine the Real Estate Mtgs. Cancelled, 9. They have been told to prepare type of medical treatment re- Misc. Papers, 5 plans for meeting such a disas- quired.

REPORTS ON HOW all three the creation of a network of cities coped with a theoretical 160,000 volunteer aircraft observemergency will be analyzed by ers in 25 West Coast, north cenfederal experts. The data will be tral and northeastern states. On New Gym incorporated in a practical guide Scheduled for completion by to be dispatched to all states and mid-1952, the project envisages Williamsport board of educaperritories Sept. 1 as the blue- 8,500 to 9,000 observation posts tion is seeking bids for the conprint for an interim civil defense to supplement the country's struction of a new athletic plant. program based on existing fa- radar screen.

many months to come until an visors who, in turn, will recruit mates can be completed for less adequate civil defense organiza- the observers. A test run of "Op- than the \$45,000 which the board finished until 1953.

agreed that the careful, longrange planning is consuming atomic warfare. precious time but he added:

"If we make mistakes in our guidebooks, a lot of people may

Police and fire departments always will constitute the backbone of U. S. civil lefense. Ultimately they will be augmented by millions of trained volunteers - fire wardens, auxiliary policemen, aireraft spotters, rescue and firstaid workers and radiological

One hundred percent security from atomic attack is not possible unless the nation is willing to become a garrison state and consider compulsory dispersion measures. To decentralize some ▲ 200 cities having populations of more than 50,000 would cost,

however, upwards of \$300 billion. Likewise there is no thought of putting the country underground in a multitude of A-bomb shelters, although the planners are considering establishment of refugee stations and assembling emergency supplies of food.

The U. S. civil defense effort is aimed at giving as much ywarning as possible of enemy atack; prior evacuation of children and personnel not essential to the war effort, and controlling and repairing damage and caring for thousands of wounded after the bomb bursts.

THERE IS AS yet nothing approaching a nationwide civil defense organization but a start has been made by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department. A nucleus

One hundred and fifty-four physicians from 37 states and three territories have taken one week AEC courses in the medical aspects of atomic warfare. These doctors will return to medical colleges in their areas and train other physicians, internes and medical students.

The AEC also has given fiveweek courses to 83 persons from 39 states, the District of Columbia and three territories on radiological monitoring - detection of atomic radiation after the bomb explodes. These people form another cadre of teachers to train thousands of volunteers.

The latter training cannot begin, however, until there is developed a simple, rugged, easily operated radiation monitoring instrument. There are today some 44 companies manufacturing and selling 146 different types.

The New York operations of-

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Clay et al to Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Lafayette Carney, deceased to Han-nah L. Carney et al-Certificate for

Mrs. Harvey Dunn, et al to Densell W. Arledge 4 Acres, Saltcreek Townmany civilian monitoring teams Arledge -Administrator's Deed 4

cres, Saltcreek Township. Mary I. Wilson et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al 1/6 Acre, Ashville—Warranty. Eugene W. Newton et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al .02 Acre Ashville—Warranty. Raiph W. Koebel, deceased to Maraell Koebel et al-Certificate for Trans-

S N Foreman deceased to Rose ices have a program for develop-

Military authorities also are Williamsport making appreciable progress in

A new architect employed by The Airforce already has en- the Williamsport board has sub-States and cities will have to rolled 60 percent of the neces- mitted plans and specifications "do with what they have" for sary observation post super- for the new plant which he esti-

tion can be pairstakingly put eration Lookout" was held last has available for the project. together. It is not expected to be Fall with 12,000 volunteers par- The new architect, Marley ticipating in 10 northeastern Lethly of Springfield, proposes that the building be constructed

Next-The medical aspects of by a "tilt-up" plan. That is, the walls are constructed flat on the ground, then derricked into position on the The "mechanical professor," a footers.

Bids are to be opened by the tion papers, is 99 percent accur- Williamsport board at noon,

Detailed At Kiwanis Club Meet

A major reason for backing state, there is no reason why it the annual Pickaway County should not have one of the ten Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Meeting in Pickaway Country Club, the civic group heard a talk by Jean Dearth, Saltcreek Township lass who is one of the most outstanding 4-H Club members ever produced by this county.

Miss Dearth reported on her recent trip to Washington, D. C. where she was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp.

In addition to reviewing high points of the seven-day trip to the nation's capital, Miss Dearth

"4-H members look forward to the county fair. They get a lot out of it. It would be impossible to enumerate all the things we receive from the fair for each person derives something differ- In Rubber Group ent. But, on behalf of the 4-H Club members of the county, I for your part in putting on the fair each year."

It is the appreciation of youth for the fair that is a major reason for backing the fair, according to Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, and Tom Harman, out-going fair manager.

BEST ACTED as master-of ceremonies for the Monday Kiwanis meeting, introducing both Miss Dearth and Harman.

In his talk, Harman issued a plea for full cooperation with the county fair. He declared:

"Since Pickaway is one of the ten greatest counties in the

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSI		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O	. 81	64
Atlanta, Ga	. 87	68
Bismarck, N. Dak	. 79	56
Buffalo, N. Y	. 75	63
Burbank, Calif	. 86	61
Chicago, Ill	. 81	61
Cincinnati, O	. 79	68
Cleveland, O	. 81	65
Dayton, O	. 83	68
Denver, Colo	. 75	51
Detroit, Mich	. 79	64
Duluth, Minn	. 79	51
Ft. Worth, Tex	. 90	74
Huntington, W. Va	. 85	68
Indianapolis, Ind	. 84	68
Kansas City, Mo		64
Louisville, Ky	. 85	70
Miami, Fla	. 89	78
Minneapolis and St. Paul .		57
New Orleans, La		72
New York		61
Oklahoma City, Okla	84	68

Role Of 4-H'ers In County Fair

Fair was presented to Circleville best county fairs in the state. It is entirely up to the people of the county.' He lauded members of the

fair board, declaring that they are representative of "the best class of men in the county." As an addendum to the meet-

ing, Harman introduced John Heiskell, Kiwanis Club president, and newly-selected fair manager. Heiskell is to succeed Harman Aug. 15 and be responsible for the promotion of the 1951 county fair here.

General Wage Increase Seen

COLUMBUS, July 25 - A 15 want to thank you businessmen member committee reports today on its plans for a proposed program for the rubber indus-

> committee was named yesterday in Columbus after a general wage increase for rubber and allied industry workers was recommended by L. S. Buckmaster, Akron, president of the United Rubber Workers

> Opening a two-day conference of the URWA international policy committee, Buckmaster said he based his proposal on man hour productivity increase and "fabulous profits" of the rubber companies in both the United States and Canada.

The 15-member committee vas named to draft a definite program, including wage increase questions, and submit it to the policy group.

Buckmaster outlined a program for correction of intra and inter-plant wage inequities, the establishment of union security, adjustment of area wage differentials.

Buckmaster said there was a "serious question" involved in making contracts for more than

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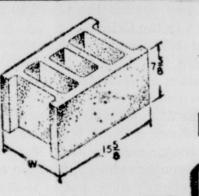


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 enough." L. Barnes
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 Mary McGonnell
 SPRINGFIELD, 1006 Hillcrest Ave.
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- CLEVELAND, 2526 R. 84th St.

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 MIDDLETOWN, 2109 Finley St.

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 Mrs. H. May
 PORTSMOUTH, Scioto Trail, R. 3

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CIVIL DEFENSE IS STUDIED

3 'Guinea Pig' Cities "Get A-Bomb Instructions

second of three articles reporting on the nation's civil defense program, what is being done to build an adequate home-front defense against the A-bomb and how long it will take.

WASHINGTON, July 25- for \$10 to \$15. Three widely separated and dissimilar American cities are the National Bureau of Stanserving as "guinea pigs" in the dards and by the end of the year nah L. Carney et al-Certificate for nation's effort to build a 15-mil- one should be in production. lion member civil defense force against an atomic war.

and medical authorities of the Defense Department teams scatthree communities currently are tered at various installations working out the answers to a mock A-bomb assault on their lines.

In addition, the armed services have a program for development of a very simple device to the ment of a very working out the answers to a throughout the nation. mock A-bomb assault on their In addition, the armed serv-

example, have instructed suborbe worn by each individual in Ada B. Hammel, deceased to George dinates to assume that bombs areas likely to be A-b o m b e d burst over Union Station, near which would show how much Chattels Filed, 96 out water and power plants. would help doctors determine the Real Estate Mtgs. Cancelled They have been told to prepare type of medical treatment re- Misc. Papers, 5. plans for meeting such a disas- quired.

cities coped with a theoretical 160,000 volunteer aircraft observ- Seeking Bids REPORTS ON HOW all three the creation of a network of emergency will be analyzed by ers in 25 West Coast, north cenfederal experts. The data will be tral and northeastern states. On New Gym incorporated in a practical guide Scheduled for completion by to be dispatched to all states and mid-1952, the project envisages Williamsport board of educa-Perritories Sept. 1 as the blue- 8,500 to 9,000 observation posts tion is seeking bids for the conprint for an interim civil defense to supplement the country's struction of a new athletic plant program based on existing fa- radar screen.

finished until 1953.

One Washington spokesman states. agreed that the careful, long- Next-The medical aspects of by a "tilt-up" plan. range planning is consuming atomic warfare. precious time but he added:

"If we make mistakes in our guidebooks, a lot of people may

Police and fire departments always will constitute the backbone of U. S. civil lefense. Ultimately they will be augmented by millions of trained volunteers - fire wardens, auxiliary policemen, aireraft spotters, rescue and firstaid workers and radiological

One hundred percent security from atomic attack is not possible unless the nation is willing to become a garrison state and consider compulsory dispersion measures. To decentralize some ▲ 200 cities having populations of more than 50,000 would cost, however, upwards of \$300 billion. Likewise there is no thought of putting the country under-

ground in a multitude of A-bomb shelters, although the planners are considering establishment of refugee stations and assembling emergency supplies of food.

The U. S. civil defense effort is aimed at giving as much y warning as possible of enemy atack; prior evacuation of children and personnel not essential to the war effort, and controlling and repairing damage and caring for thousands of wounded after the bomb bursts.

. . .

THERE IS AS yet nothing approaching a nationwide civil defense organization but a start has been made by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department. A nucleus

One hundred and fifty-four physicians from 37 states and three territories have taken one week AEC courses in the medical aspects of atomic warfare. These doctors will return to medical colleges in their areas and train other physicians, internes and medical students.

The AEC also has given fiveweek courses to 83 persons from 39 states, the District of Columbia and three territories on radiological monitoring - detection of atomic radiation after the bomb explodes. These people form another cadre of teachers to train thousands of volunteers.

The latter training cannot begin, however, until there is developed a simple, rugged, easily operated radiation monitoring instrument. There are today some 44 companies manufacturing and selling 146 different types.

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They are Washington, D. C.,

Thicago and Seattle.

many civilian monitoring teams will be needed in the completed civil defense program. For the many civilian monitoring teams will be needed in the completed acres, Saltcreek Township.

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Civil defense program. For the time being, the country will have time being, the country will have time being, the country will have to salve on 18 AFC teams and 25

Mary I. Wilson et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al 36 Acre. Ashville—Warranty. Eugene W. Newton et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al .02 Acre Ashville—Warranty. Raiph W. Koebel, deceased to Mara-

ell Koebel et al-Certificate for Trans-

Military authorities also are Williamsport making appreciable progress in

A new architect employed b The Airforce already has en- the Williamsport board has sub States and cities will have to rolled 60 percent of the neces- mitted plans and specification "do with what they have" for sary observation post super- for the new plant which he esti many months to come until an visors who, in turn, will recruit mates can be completed for les adequate civil defense organiza- the observers. A test run of "Op- than the \$45,000 which the board tion can be pairstakingly put eration Lookout" was held last has available for the project. together. It is not expected to be Fall with 12,000 volunteers par- The new architect. Marle ticipating in 10 northeastern Lethly of Springfield, propose

> That is, the walls are con structed flat on the ground, the derricked into position on th

that the building be constructe

The "mechanical professor," a footers. machine that grades examina- Bids are to be opened by th tion papers, is 99 percent accur- Williamsport board at noor Detailed At Kiwanis Club Meet A major reason for backing state, there is no reason why it

the annual Pickaway County should not have one of the ten Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

try Club, the civic group heard a talk by Jean Dearth, Saltcreek Township lass who is one of the most outstanding 4-H Chub members ever produced by this county.

Miss Dearth reported on her recent trip to Washington, D. C. where she was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp.

In addition to reviewing high points of the seven-day trip to the nation's capital, Miss Dearth

"4-H members look forward to General Wage the county fair. They get a lot out of it. It would be impossible to enumerate all the things we receive from the fair for each person derives something different. But, on behalf of the 4-H Club members of the county, I want to thank you businessmen fair each year."

It is the appreciation of youth try for the fair that is a major reaing to Larry A. Best, county agman, out-going fair manager.

ceremonies for the Monday Kiwanis meeting, introducing both Miss Dearth and Harman.

In his talk, Harman issued a plea for full cooperation with the county fair. He declared:

"Since Pickaway is one of the ten greatest counties in the

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSE	WHE	RE
	High	Low
Akron, O	81	64
Atlanta, Ga	87	68
Bismarck, N. Dak,	79	56
Buffalo, N. Y	75	63
Burbank, Calif	86	61
Chicago, Ill.	81	61
Cincinnati, O	79	68
Cleveland, O	81	65
Dayton, O	83	68
Denver, Colo	75	51
Detroit, Mich	79	64
Duluth, Minn	79	51
Ft. Worth, Tex	90	74
Huntington, W. Va	85	68
Indianapolis, Ind	84	68
Kansas City, Mo	85	64
Louisville, Ky	85	70
Miami, Fla	89	78
Minneapolis and St. Paul	81	57
New Orleans, La	87	72
New York	77	61
Oklahoma City, Okla		68
Pittsburgh, Pa	79	66
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Role Of 4-H'ers In County Fair

Fair was presented to Circleville | best county fairs in the state. It is entirely up to the people of Meeting in Pickaway Counthe county.

He lauded members of the fair board, declaring that they are representative of "the best class of men in the county."

As an addendum to the meeting, Harman introduced John Heiskell, Kiwanis Club president, and newly-selected fair manager. Heiskell is to succeed Harman Aug. 15 and be responsible for the promotion of the 1951 county fair here.

Increase Seen In Rubber Group

for your part in putting on the day on its plans for a proposed program for the rubber indus-

The committee was named son for backing the fair, accord- yesterday in Columbus after a general wage increase for rubricultural agent, and Tom Har- ber and allied industry workers was recommended by L. S. Buckmaster, Akron, president of BEST ACTED as master-of the United Rubber Workers

Opening a two-day conference of the URWA international policy committee, Buckmaster said he based his proposal on man hour productivity increase and "fabulous profits" of the rubber companies in both the United States and Canada.

The 15-member committee was named to draft a definite program, including wage increase questions, and submit it to the policy group.

Buckmaster outlined a program for correction of intra and inter-plant wage inequities, the establishment of union security, adjustment of area wage differ-

Buckmaster said there was a "serious question" involved in making contracts for more than one year.

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BUYING IN THE COUNTRY

WHEN is a farm market stand not a farm market stand? It is not when the products spread out for sale have been

confusing to find not-too-fresh products of the area cheek-by-jowl with obviously imquestion whether stands with such offerings are bona fide farmers' markets. It has been suggested that farmers should bona-fide stands and that the right to use emy. The senator said on June 18: the marking should be protected.

fresh produce, reasonably priced, to pay them for their effort in seeking it out, and farmers often develop a good-sized custom- if you don't agree, and talk. If you don't er list which will make their labor profitable. The city produce man, if he enters talk, because you can't afford just to go on the farmer market territory, should make his supply source obvious to the customer.

OBSTINATE JAPS

THE WAR still goes on for a group of thirty Japanese marines and Okinawa fish- each other, after they had become allies in ermen on the little island of Anatahan, World War II. Perhaps you recall that the north of Saipan. Although they have been gentle Cordell Hull went to Russia for that presented with demands for surrender, in- purpose. forming them that the war is long since ended, they have continued to hold out, and apparently American authorities have not considered it worth while to hunt them Russia. He got the trimming of his political down. The rugged interior of a tropical is- life, because he simply could not discover land offers numerous hiding places, and that come what may they will not be taken.

determination should not be put to some would teach him a lesson in humility. useful purpose. How silly war is, anyhow!

RACE RELATIONS

ing race relations in this country, says Dr. plore all the possibilities of achieving a de-Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk Uni- cent and just understanding between them, versity, speaking there at the Race Rela- if it is at all in the cards, and in my opintions Institute. Dr. Johnson pointed out ion, you can't do it with much hope for sucsome favorable developments along this cess, by long-distance sparring."

he asserted, and segregation is waning in with the Russians since the founding of the all parts of the country. An improved atti- United Nations. And fairly top-notch Rustude is observed among members of minor- sians have been at the United Nations: ity groups, according to the speaker, and Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko, Malik and many of them realize that much depends others close to the throne of the great desupon that very improvement.

theory, that this process can be hurried. anywhere out of Russia, except once to Te-By its very nature, it demands time and heran which is in Iran, and to Potsdam patience from everyone concerned. Noth- which was at the moment in Russian posing would be gained by trying to rush session.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Statesmen often find that their great ideas blow up in their faces, principally because they speak for election purposes without first steeping themselves in the subject. Senator Millard Tydings knows better than he says, for he is a well-informed senator; therefore, it can only be as-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit that Stalin would order Communist troops to march in July. He was not alone in this

> Senator Tydings, who has politically involved himself in the white-washing of the State Department and whose report will go down in the record of congressional investigations as the best piece of fiction published by the United States, on June 18 was for peace between the United States and Soviet Russia. Who wasn't, then?

The senator from Maryland was not prepared to invite Stalin to Washington, knowbrought by truck from city produce cen- ing full-well that he would not come, having rejected such a visit during the tough The opportunity to buy fresh-picked years of World War II when the United fruits and vegetables at a reasonable price States was giving Stalin's country \$11 biltempts many drivers to stop at roadside lion. He required Roosevelt, a dying man, stands, and others drive out from the city and Harry Hopkins, also a dying man, to in order to buy food at lower prices. It is travel half way around the world to meet him at Yalta in the Crimea.

No! Senator Tydings would prefer conported items, but the purchaser may safely ferences-like the Moscow, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences, on account of which American boys are now dying in Korea. It was at these conferences that we have some distinctive marking for their bought ourselves a most formidable en-

"I believe you have to contact the other City-dwellers are always pleased to find fellow with whom you've got to make the

> "You've got to sit down with him, even agree the first time, sit down again and and let this thing foment."

> Of course, this country has been sitting down and talking to the other fellow since 1943 when our representatives and his first met at Moscow to find a way to understand

Subsequently, James Byrnes left the Supreme Court of the United States to do a wonderful job of compromise with Soviet how to do business with people who must these obstinate few seem to have decided have it all their own way. If Senator Tydings is seeking worlds to conquer, he might What a pity it is that such fortitude and try to be our negotiator with Stalin. It

So, the senator suggested on June 18:

"I advocate that the representatives of our own government and the representa-WE MUST hurry the process of improv- tives of the Russian government clearly ex-

He ignores the fact that we have been A positive national policy is emerging, daily in precisely that kind of conference pot. Of course, Stalin never went to the It is doubtful, in spite of Dr. Johnson's United Nations, but then Stalin does not go

(Continued on Page Six)

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he stood up. He wore a long white shaped into trail herds. Ropes

and led the way to the big booktoward the sofa. "Sit down."

taken the gun from the bureau before he'd followed the colonel. shine and the night-herders' voice stav-He thrust the gun into its holster ing off stampede: "Git along, little

The colonel took a chair. The colonel said, "I don't suppose you two when you came north. That an unsteadiness within himself, was twenty-three years ago."

Ives said. "Yes?"

Carradine's eyes closed; he leaned back in the chair and his voice dropped. "A lot of us were leaving Texas; the graze had thinned out and we had gone looking for new range. That's history of a sort. and I suppose you know it. Some like John Chisum headed into New Mexico. Some like Goodnight went to Colorado. We didn't believe at first that stock could winter in Montana, but we discovered we were wrong. My boy, Dave, rode up here and scouted this range and built the first dwelling on

Ives started. "Tana's father?"

"Tana's father." The colonel's voice trailed away; the colonel looked back across the years and his face turned bitter. "Tana was born here; that was why she was named Montana. Dave left his little family in the north and came back to Texas to report, and we got ready for the big move. We threw our herd in with a neigh-bor's who was also trailing north." He opened his eyes. "A widower named Jim Ives."

Ives said, "My father. I guessed Feather said."

herds under the same road brand. And we headed them north ..."

The colonel held silent, and that known Texas men all of his days; who'd argued for Stoll's life was

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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3. What have the following

4. What is the other name for

5. In what play, now playing on

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lus)-adjective; apt to find fault;

habitually complaining; peevish.

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IT'S BEEN SAID

Will is character in action .-

QUERULOUS - (KWER-u-

ents in a child born today.

the child born today.

Queri, to complain.

William McDougall.

flowers in common: tulips, glad-

iolo lilies and narcissus?

Radio City, New York?

"skirls"?

character?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE he had heard of the great migra-the man who drew the short straw. CARRADINE flung back the tion. Dust and noise; the shouting Jim Ives had laid on with the whip, covers and brought his lean legs of men and the clatter of horn and and Stoll was sent stumbling into to the floor; his feet fumbled for hoof as the longhorns had been the night." slippers and thrust into them, and flushed from the thickets and Ives thought of Tamerlane's nightgown; another man might popping and chuck-wagons creak- and the shotgun of Marco Stoll have looked ridiculous in it. He ing, and the remembered names intimidating Lund; he thought of crossed to the bureau and lifted from forgotten campfires - Rocks this and of Stoll speaking to him the lamp and his shadow flung Bluff ford and Colbert's Ferry and through the jail window; and he

itself across the floor and angled Kiamichi Valley. Spanish fever thought then that that stranger, up the wall. He said, "In here," and irate Kansas grangers guard- Jim Ives, who had been his father, ing their borders with ready shot- had bequeathed him one thing: lined room. He set the lamp upon guns. The great rivers—the Red, Stoll's friendship. And yet he wonthe centering table and waved Ives the Cimarron, the Canadian-horns dered, recalling Stoll's anger totossed above racing waters, and night "T'll stand," Ives said. He'd banks. Bedded cattle in the starthe nameless graves on the far shine and the coyote's lonely cry,

dogies, for you know Montana will be your new home remember Texas?" Ives shook his the riddle of all of his days. And head, and the colonel said, "You now that door long closed was were born there. You were about about to be opened, and Ives felt felt a need to sit down, but still

> "We had trouble in the Nations," Carradine's voice suddenly droned. "Trail wolves hit at us and some men died, and after that suspicion was born. One among us took long rides at night, and the suspicion was that he was an intimate of Finally we put him on trial. He doubtful antecedents. I think that you call him friend. Marco Stoll." "Stoll!" Ives said and remembered that Stoll had been a cowboy, but still there was no fitting Stoll into this tale of the colonel's.

Anger edged the colonel's voice. of the same mind. We were equally convinced of his guilt. But still the evidence was flimsy. Jim Ives pleaded for Stoll, and what Jim lacked in eloquence he made up in sincerity, and when the vote was taken it was decided that Stoll would be punished and banished. I named the punishment. Fifty lashes with him tied to a wagon wheel."

that much from something Tom Stoll turned leaner and younger in "Stoll-!" Ives said again, and Carradine nodded. "We put both against the wheel, his wrists lashed and the whip rising and falling, the campfire lighting the scene, He paused; again his words and the bedded herd out upon the pained him; Ives could see that, flats blackness against blackness.

"We drew straws to see who'd left the picture for Ives to com- mete out the punishment. And now plete for himself, but he had I shall show you irony. The man

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-Born in Budapest, Hungary,

March 17, 1874, son of a rabbi, he

was educated in New York. Af-

ter six years as rabbi of the con-

gregation of the Madison Avenue

synagogue, New York City, he

went to Portland, Ore. In 1907

he founded the Free Synagogue of

New York. He was chairman of

the Zionist Organization of Amer-

ica, president on different occa-

sions of the American Jewish

Congress and both American and

World Jewish congresses. He al-

so was editor and author. He died

in New York April 19, 1949. What

2-He is a motion picture pro-

ducer, and was born in Chicago,

April 28, 1908. His father was

a noted producer. He wrote, cast,

supervised and edited a Junior

Jewell Series, The Collegians,

Leather Pushers. He was ap-

was his name?

screet and Cory Lund facing him.

He said, "So that's why Stoll was told never to set foot on Hammer.

"He came to Tamerlane after the town was built. He had money and he'd grown too fat for riding, so he opened a drug store. Somewhere in the years between Texas and Montana, he'd learned that business. It has always been my belief that his money came from raided herds, and though he's shown no animosity toward me, I've wanted no part of Marco Stoll. The man is a thief."

Ives remembered the fifty lashes and said, "He took the medicine of one, anyway."

Carradine closed his eyes again. "That should have been the end of the men who'd struck at the herd. the night. But it was only the it, the whipping and his going in beginning of trouble that grew bewas Jim Ives' segundo, a man of tween Dave and Jim Ives, and always there was talk of whether justice or injustice had been meted out. They were both young; they were both hot-headed; I ve tried to remember that, and to remember, too, that the trail shortened men's tempers. But there was a night "I was for tipping up a wagon when they drew guns and only tongue and hanging him. Dave was the crew's quickness kept them from shooting each other. As it was, a couple of bullets flew."

A thin hand raised, and Carradine touched the scar upon his forehead, and Ives knew now how the colonel had come by that scar. Carradine said, "The next day we divided the herd and Jim Ives went his separate way."

And now there came back to Ives that fretful night with the bedded herd lowing and two men facing each other across a fire, his mind and stood spread-eagled temper in them, the violence bubbling high and spilling over, and he knew then where his fear had had its beginning. Always when cattle lowed, the fear had come back, but now it had a meaning to it and was banished, and he felt strangely free for the first (To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

pointed general manager in complete charge of all production in producer. A few of his recent pictures are Private Jones, Only Yesterday, The Invisible Man, The Bride of Frankenstein, Show Boat. Can you name him?

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Olaf, king of Norway and patron saint (circa 995-1030). 1869 - Booth Tarkington, American author, born. 1883 -Benito Mussolini born.

On Sunday, July 30: 1610 -First Virginia House of Burgesses met at Jamestown. 1857-Thorstein Bunde Veblen, American economist, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William Beebe, zoologist; Sigmund Romberg, opera composer, and William Powell, motion picture actor, make up today's birthday list.

On Sunday, July 30, birthday cakes should be baked for Vladimir K. Zworykin, physicist, and Charles D. (Casey) Stengel, baseball manager.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

A basic metal.

2. The bagpipe. 3. All are grown from bulbs.

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1-Rabbi Stephen Wise. 3-Carl Laem-

FIVE YEARS AGO

for reelection by a landslide primary ballot.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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"The Authority on Authorities"

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Bold Stroke Is Indicated Amphibious Blow in North With Marines Korea-Bound May Split Communist Army Special to Central Press

ASHINGTON-The dispatch of a powerful Marine striking force V to Korea has military observers speculating that a bold stroke is planned to shorten the conflict.

InsideWASHINGTON

This would be an amphibious invasion of Northern Korea to split the Communist army, bulk of which is assumed to be in South Korea, from its arsenal in Manchuria and Russia. Marines are specialists at invading from the sea and, as commander

of the Task Force heading for the Orient, the Corps selected a master at the technique, Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig. He took leathernecks ashore under fire at Bougainville, Guam. Iwo Jima and the Mariannas during the last war. A thrust at the narrowest point of the Korean

Peninsula, where it is only 120 miles wide, might with strong air support pierce to the opposite coast, severing the vital rail and road arteries bearing the supply stream to the powerful Red war machine

Then the Communist forces would be whittled down from front and rear with air and ground

ment believes that the real danger in Korea can be described as political rather than military, if it is accepted that guerrilla warfare is primarily a political phenomenon. There is little doubt that enough United States troops can handle anything the Korean Communists can put up in the way of an organized army. Barring intervention by Russia or China, the Com-

Edward A. Craig . THE REAL DANGER-The Defense depart-

munist armored force should be quickly crushed. Guerrilla warfare is another matter. The French have had 180.000 troops in Indo-China now for two years, but they can't wipe out the guerrillas and can't control the population. The Korean Communists are believed capable of shifting to guer-

rilla tactics and will no doubt accompany this move with an attempt to arouse mass sentiment against the United States. Without popular support guerrillas cannot hide, cannot operate and cannot support themselves. With mass support, a small number of

guerrillas can evade and harry any number of troops. • CIVIL DEFENSE-The shooting war in Korea has started a lot of people thinking about the possibility of World War III and a possible attack on the United States.

Everywhere the question is being asked: What do we do in case of an A-Bomb attack? Officials in charge of civil defense admit the United States program is far from ready and won't be for months to come. In case of attack tomorrow, each city would have to do the best it could with what it has.

The job of preparing an adequate civil defense organization is a tremendous one with a lot of red tape to be cut. Some of the difficulties seem almost absurd but they exist nonetheless. For example, in many areas doctors can't practice in another state; fire department equipment in one town couldn't be used in a neighboring city; the insurance protection of police and firemen would be void if they went to the aid of another bombed community.

Washington officials are pushing ahead full speed with civil defense planning and are urging local communities to wipe out existing obstacles to mutual aid in case of emergency. • GUIDED MISSILES-Basic research and development of guided

of Staff have decided to turn over to each of the Services three services responsibility for one of the missile To Take Over test centers. It is at these centers that short and long range Centers guided missiles are being developed-including the No. 1 problem of devising atomic warheads for the weapons.

missiles has reached the point where the Joint Chiefs

The Air Force will control the enormous joint long range proving ground at Banana river, Fla., the Navy will continue operation of the test center at Point Mugu, Cal., and the Army, already in control at White Sands, N. M., will take over at Holloman, N. M.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO fore they run me out of town." Charles H. May and family left today for Muncie, Ind.

The new 1926 Buick is on the

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ond Class Matter.

BUYING IN THE COUNTRY

WHEN is a farm market stand not a Soviet Russia. Who wasn't, then? farm market stand? It is not when the The senator from Maryland was not pre-

confusing to find not-too-fresh products of him at Yalta in the Crimea. the area cheek-by-jowl with obviously im- No! Senator Tydings would prefer conbona-fide stands and that the right to use emy. The senator said on June 18: the marking should be protected.

fresh produce, reasonably priced, to pay peace. them for their effort in seeking it out, and farmers often develop a good-sized custom- if you don't agree, and talk. If you don't er list which will make their labor profit- agree the first time, sit down again and able. The city produce man, if he enters talk, because you can't afford just to go on the farmer market territory, should make and let this thing foment." his supply source obvious to the customer.

OBSTINATE JAPS

presented with demands for surrender, in- purpose. forming them that the war is long since | Subsequently, James Byrnes left the Su-

determination should not be put to some would teach him a lesson in humility. useful purpose. How silly war is, anyhow!

RACE RELATIONS

some favorable developments along this cess, by long-distance sparring."

he asserted, and segregation is waning in with the Russians since the founding of the tude is observed among members of minor- sians have been at the United Nations: ity groups, according to the speaker, and Molotov. Vishinsky, Gromyko, Malik and upon that very improvement.

theory, that this process can be hurried. anywhere out of Russia, except once to Te-By its very nature, it demands time and heran which is in Iran, and to Potsdam patience from everyone concerned. Noth- which was at the moment in Russian posing would be gained by trying to rush session. things.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Statesmen often find that their great ideas blow up in their faces, principally because they speak for election purposes Member Ohio Newpaper Association, Interna- without first steeping themselves in the subject. Senator Millard Tydings knows better than he says, for he is a well-informed senator; therefore, it can only be as-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- sumed that he could not imagine in June that Stalin would order Communist troops to march in July. He was not alone in this

Senator Tydings, who has politically in-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second volved himself in the white-washing of the State Department and whose report will go Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- down in the record of congressional investigations as the best piece of fiction published by the United States, on June 18 was for peace between the United States and

products spread out for sale have been pared to invite Stalin to Washington, knowbrought by truck from city produce cen- ing full-well that he would not come, having rejected such a visit during the tough The opportunity to buy fresh-picked years of World War II when the United fruits and vegetables at a reasonable price States was giving Stalin's country \$11 biltempts many drivers to stop at roadside lion. He required Roosevelt, a dying man, stands, and others drive out from the city and Harry Hopkins, also a dying man, to in order to buy food at lower prices. It is travel half way around the world to meet

ported items, but the purchaser may safely ferences-like the Moscow, Teheran, Yalquestion whether stands with such offer- ta and Potsdam conferences, on account of ings are bona fide farmers' markets. It which American boys are now dying in has been suggested that farmers should Korea. It was at these conferences that we have some distinctive marking for their bought ourselves a most formidable en-

"I believe you have to contact the other City-dwellers are always pleased to find fellow with whom you've got to make the

"You've got to sit down with him, even

Of course, this country has been sitting down and talking to the other fellow since 1943 when our representatives and his first THE WAR still goes on for a group of met at Moscow to find a way to understand thirty Japanese marines and Okinawa fish- each other, after they had become allies in ermen on the little island of Anatahan, World War II. Perhaps you recall that the north of Saipan. Although they have been gentle Cordell Hull went to Russia for that

ended, they have continued to hold out, and preme Court of the United States to do a apparently American authorities have not wonderful job of compromise with Soviet considered it worth while to hunt them Russia. He got the trimming of his political down. The rugged interior of a tropical is- life, because he simply could not discover land offers numerous hiding places, and how to do business with people who must these obstinate few seem to have decided have it all their own way. If Senator Tydthat come what may they will not be taken. ings is seeking worlds to conquer, he might What a pity it is that such fortitude and try to be our negotiator with Stalin. It

So, the senator suggested on June 18: "I advocate that the representatives of

our own government and the representa-WE MUST hurry the process of improv- tives of the Russian government clearly exing race relations in this country, says Dr. plore all the possibilities of achieving a de-Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk Uni- cent and just understanding between them, versity, speaking there at the Race Rela- if it is at all in the cards, and in my opintions Institute. Dr. Johnson pointed out ion, you can't do it with much hope for suc-

He ignores the fact that we have been A positive national policy is emerging, daily in precisely that kind of conference all parts of the country. An improved atti- United Nations. And fairly top-notch Rusmany of them realize that much depends others close to the throne of the great despot. Of course, Stalin never went to the It is doubtful, in spite of Dr. Johnson's United Nations, but then Stalin does not go

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ADOW on the RANGE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

toward the sofa. "Sit down."

The colonel took a chair. The colonel said, "I don't suppose you somewhere in that min

Ives said, "Yes?" Carradine's eyes closed; he leaned dropped. "A lot of us were leaving

Ives started. "Tana's father?" "Tana's father." The colonel's born here; that was why she was named Jim Ives."

Ives said, "My father. I guessed Feather said."

And we headed them north ... "

CARRADINE flung back the tion. Dust and noise; the shouting Jim Ives had laid on with the whip. covers and brought his lean legs of men and the clatter of horn and and Stoll was sent stumbling into to the floor; his feet fumbled for hoof as the longhorns had been the night." slippers and thrust into them, and flushed from the thickets and Ives thought of Tamerlane's he stood up. He wore a long white shaped into trail herds. Ropes street and Cory Lund facing him, nightgown; another man might popping and chuck-wagons creak- and the shotgun of Marco Stoll have looked ridiculous in it. He ing, and the remembered names intimidating Lund; he thought of crossed to the bureau and lifted from forgotten campfires - Rocks this and of Stoll speaking to him the lamp and his shadow flung Bluff ford and Colbert's Ferry and through the jail window; and ne itself across the floor and angled Kiamichi Valley. Spanish fever thought then that that stranger, up the wall. He said, "In nere," and irate Kansas grangers guard- Jim Ives, who had been his father,

and led the way to the big book- ing their borders with ready shot- had bequeathed him one thing: lined room. He set the lamp upon guns. The great rivers—the Red, Stoll's friendship. And yet he wonthe centering table and waved Ives the Cimarron, the Canadian-horns dered, recalling Stoll's anger totossed above racing waters, and night. the nameless graves on the far He said, "So that's why Stoll "I'll stand," Ives said. He'd the nameless graves in the star- was told never to set foot on taken the gun from the bureau shine and the coyote's lonely cry, Hammer." before he'd followed the colonel. and the night-herders' voice stav- "He came to Tamerlane after He thrust the gun into its holster ing off stampede: "Git along, little the town was built. He had money

remember Texas?" Ives shook his the riddle of all of his days. And and Montana, he'd learned that head, and the colonel said, "You now that door long closed was business. It has always been my were born there. You were about about to be opened, and Ives felt belief that his money came from two when you came north. That an unsteadiness within himself, raided herds, and though he's

"We had trouble in the Nations," The man is a thief." back in the chair and his voice Carradine's voice suddenly droned. Ives remembered the fifty lashes "Trail wolves hit at us and some and said, "He took the medicine Texas; the graze had thinned out men died, and after that suspicion of one, anyway." and we had gone looking for new was born. One among us took long Carradine closed his eyes again. range. That's history of a sort, rides at night, and the suspicion "That should have been the end of and I suppose you know it. Some was that he was an intimate of it, the whipping and his going in like John Chisum headed into New the men who'd struck at the herd. the night. But it was only the Mexico. Some like Goodnight went Finally we put him on trial. He beginning of trouble that grew beto Colorado. We didn't believe at was Jim Ives' segundo, a man of tween Dave and Jim Ives, and alfirst that stock could winter in doubtful antecedents. I think that ways there was talk of whether Montana, but we discovered we were wrong. My boy, Dave, rode "Stoll!" I think that you call him free said and remember justice or injustice had been meted "Stoll!" Ives said and rememup here and scouted this range bered that Stoll had been a cowboy, were both hot-headed; I ve tried to

voice trailed away; the colonel tongue and hanging him. Dave was the crew's quickness kept them looked back across the years and of the same mind. We were equally from shooting each other. As it his face turned bitter. "Tana was convinced of his guilt. But still the was, a couple of bullets flew." named Montana. Dave left his pleaded for Stoll, and what Jim dine touched the scar upon his little family in the north and came lacked in eloquence he made up in forehead, and Ives knew now how back to Texas to report, and we sincerity, and when the vote was the colonel had come by that scar. got ready for the big move. We taken it was decided that Stoll Carradine said, "The next day threw our herd in with a neigh- would be punished and banished. we divided the herd and Jim Ives bor's who was also trailing north." I named the punishment. Fifty He opened his eyes. "A widower lashes with him tied to a wagon I named the punishment. Fifty went his separate way." wheel."

into this tale of the colonel's.

that much from something Tom Stoll turned leaner and younger in facing each other across a fire, Carradine nodded. "We put both against the wheel, his wrists lashed bling high and spilling over, and herds under the same road brand, and the whip rising and falling, he knew then where his fear had the campfire lighting the scene, had its beginning. Always when He paused; again his words and the bedded herd out upon the cattle lowed, the fear had come pained him; Ives could see that. flats blackness against blackness. back, but now it had a meaning

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the had heard of the great migra- the man who drew the short straw.

dogies, for you know Montana will and he'd grown too fat for riding, so he opened a drug store. Some-Somewhere in that migration lay where in the years between Texas felt a need to sit down, but still shown no animosity toward me, I've wanted no part of Marco Stoll.

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Anger edged the colonel's voice. tempers. But there was a night "I was for tipping up a wagon when they drew guns and only evidence was flimsy. Jim Ives A thin hand raised, and Carra-

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is aluminum a basic metal or an alloy? 2. What musical instrument

3. What have the following flowers in common: tulips, gladiolo lilies and narcissus?

4. What is the other name for Radio City, New York?

5. In what play, now playing on Broadway, is Captain Hook a

YOUR FUTURE .

Much good fortune and happiness is foreseen for you in your next year, so push your affairs. You may look for outstanding musical, artistic or literary talents in a child born today.

On Sunday, July 30. Make plans now, as prospects should be good for business and social activities. Look for an intensely active personality to develop from the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

QUERULOUS - (KWER-u lus) - adjective; apt to find fault; habitually complaining; peevish. Origin: Latin - Quereuls, from Late Latin - Querulosus, from Queri, to complain.

IT'S BEEN SAID Will is character in action .-William McDougall.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-Born in Budapest, Hungary, March 17, 1874, son of a rabbi, he was educated in New York. After six years as rabbi of the congregation of the Madison Avenue synagogue, New York City, he went to Portland, Ore. In 1907 he founded the Free Synagogue of New York. He was chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, president on different occasions of the American Jewish Congress and both American and World Jewish congresses. He also was editor and author. He died in New York April 19, 1949. What was his name?

2-He is a motion picture producer, and was born in Chicago, April 28, 1908. His father was a noted producer. He wrote, cast, supervised and edited a Junior Jewell Series, The Collegians, Leather Pushers. He was ap-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

pointed general manager in complete charge of all production in 1929. He is now an independent producer. A few of his recent pictures are Private Jones, Only Yesterday, The Invisible Man, The Bride of Frankenstein, Show Boat. Can you name him?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Olaf, king of Norway and patron saint (circa 995-1030). 1869 - Booth Tarkington, American author, born. 1883 -Benito Mussolini born.

On Sunday, July 30: 1610 -First Virginia House of Burgesses met at Jamestown. 1857-Thorstein Bunde Veblen, American economist, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William Beebe, zoologist; Sigmund Romberg, opera composer, and William Powell, motion picture actor, make up today's birthday list.

On Sunday, July 30, birthday cakes should be baked for Vladimir K. Zworykin, physicist, and Charles D. (Casey) Stengel, baseball manager.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A basic metal. 2. The bagpipe.

3. All are grown from bulbs. 4. Rockefeller Center,

5. Reter Pan, by James Barrie. 1-Rabbi Stephen Wise. 2-Carl Laem-

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nerable.)			
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6 4	Pass	5.4	Pas
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2 &	Pass	3 4	Pas
44	Pass	4 NT	Pas
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the Communist army, bulk of which is assumed to be in South Korea, from its arsenal in Manchuria and Russia. Marines are specialists at invading from the sea and, as commander of the Task Force heading for the Orient, the Corps selected a master at the technique, Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig. He took leathernecks ashore under fire at Bougainville, Guam, Iwo Jima

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troops in Indo-China now for two years, but they can't wipe out the guerrillas and can't control the population.

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rilla tactics and will no doubt accompany this move with an attempt to arouse mass sentiment against the United States. Without popular support guerrillas cannot hide, cannot operate and cannot support themselves. With mass support, a small number of guerrillas can evade and harry any number of troops.

• CIVIL DEFENSE-The shooting war in Korea has started a lot of people thinking about the possibility of World War III and a possible attack on the United States.

Everywhere the question is being asked: What do we do in case of an A-Bomb attack? Officials in charge of civil defense admit the United States program is far from ready and won't be for months to come. In case of attack tomorrow, each city would have to do the best it could with what it has. The job of preparing an adequate civil defense organization is a

tremendous one with a lot of red tape to be cut. Some of the diffi-

culties seem almost absurd but they exist nonetheless. For example,

in many areas doctors can't practice in another state; fire department equipment in one town couldn't be used in a neighboring city; the insurance protection of police and firemen would be void if they went to the aid of another bombed community. Washington officials are pushing ahead full speed with civil defense planning and are urging local communities to wipe out existing ob-

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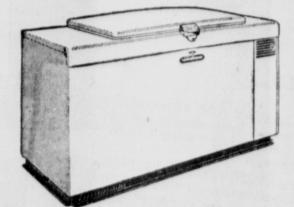
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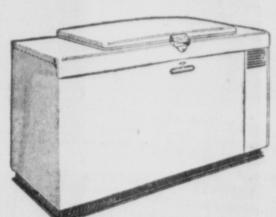




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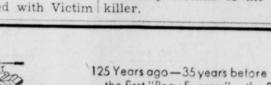
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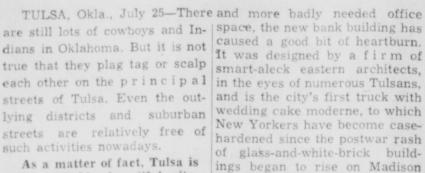


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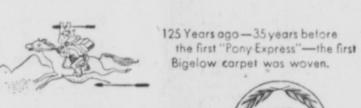
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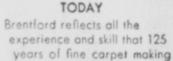
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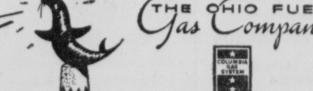
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Unemployment Data Is Due Monday

Pickaway County employers have until midnight next Monday to file their Bureau of Unemployment Compensation tax eports for the second quarter of

G. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, said that throughout Ohio some 78,000 employers subject to the law must file the tax reports.

"These reports and payments are especially important at this time," Thomas said, "because the statewide employer contriution factor will be determined by the total reports on taxable payrolls received from all Ohio employers on or before July 31.

"Employers' individual contribution rates for 1951 will be based upon the state-wide factor, the amount of money they have contributed to the unemployment compnsation fund by July 31 and their individual labor

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1. A penalty of 10 percent of 10:00-Dad's Almanac the tax amount due for each 11:00-News 11:05-Shopping quarterly report filed after the Noon-News due date, with a minimum 12:36-Film 12:30-Welcome House charge of \$5 and a maximum charge of \$25.

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New Tractor Setup To Be Demonstrated

A field demonstration of a new A field demonstration of a new 11:00—News 11:05—Sports way in farming is scheduled to 11:10—Say It With Music get underway at 1 p. m. Friday on the Harry Puffinbarger farm on State Route 138.

During the show, demonstrat-brs are expected to show how a 12:05—Shop at Home 12:00—News 12:05—Film ors are expected to show how a tractor operator may hitch on to various agricultural implements without leaving the tractor seat. Experts say the whole thing is accomplished by use of a new type of hitch

They claim the equipment, ence hitched on, will maintain a set depth even over uneven ground. Controls are of the low pressure, hydraulic type.

One of the main advantages claimed for the new device is the speed with which a farmer is enabled to get under way. A tractor exhibit is also planned on the Puffinbarger farm Friday.

The affair is sponsored by Wood Implement Co., dealer for Mase Tractor Co.

Maybe His Dad Should Buy TV

CLEVELAND, July 25 - Sixyear-old Lawrence Varney is in Charity hospital today, and all because he wanted a better look 1:00-Nitecappers at a neighbor's television set.

third floor bedroom window last night to get a better view of the Held In Death neighbor's TV set in a secondfloor apartment across the way.

But before he knew what hit him, the lad was lying in a nar- wealthy manufacturer, has been

strips of concrete drive. Attendants at the hospital said

his condition is fair. He suffered head injuries, possibly fracturing his skull.

TV Measuring **Amount Of Smoke**

NEW YORK, July 25-Television is now being tested in New York as an aid in keeping the city's atmosphere clear of emoke. The Consolidated Edison Co.

has installed two television died. cameras and two receivers to monitor the tall smokestacks at one of its generating plants.

The purpose is to give the boiler operators a constant check HORSES on the amount of smoke emit-

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossbile so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The

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Music Time-nbc; Counter Spy

Drama-mbs. 8:55-News-mbs.

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band will meet at 6:30 p. m.

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4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—General Store
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:35—The Little Show
6:45—News :45—News :00—Get On the Line :00—Fireside Theare

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6:30-News 6:45-Chet Long 7:00-Drama 8:00-Winner Take All

:30—The Web :00—Wrestling Report 10:00-Weathern 10:10-Winters' Wonderland 10:50-Serial

(Channel 6)

9:30-Film 9:55-Cartoons

1:00—Pantry Party
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3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
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Point 4 Offered In Bug Fight WASHINGTON, July 25-Rus-

sia can get help in killing off cooperate in the Point Four pro-

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Utilities Ask -abc, News-mbs. 7:45 News-nbc; News-cbs; I Love a Mystery-mbs. 8:00 Count of Monte Cristo-mbs; Enforcement Mystery Theatre—cbs, Carnegie Hall—abc, Cavalcade of America—nbc, 8:30 Starlight Concert—nbc, Satan's Waitin'—cbs, Gentlemen of Press—abc;

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9:00 Pentelope—mbc; Drama — cbs;
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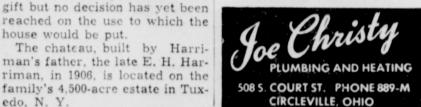


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Profiteering, Hoarding Labeled As Being Entirely Unnecessary

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> Brannan told the House agriculture committee that "there is no need for hoarding or for the increase in prices in my opinion.

He added: "We have an ade-Voice Chief Edward Barrett quate supply of all types of CCC can sell its surplus stocks

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> into effect in other cities. The secretary appeared before growing government stocks of of the farm price support pro-

HE SAID CONGRESS has pro. the state historical society. transportation and packaging in five miles north of Oxford. cies and individuals.

WASHINGTON, July 25-In- foods such as butter, eggs, milk

He reported that there has been no substantial price rises in these commodities and that the price boosts have occurred in commedities not stocked by the government.

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Ancient Indian Burial Ground Is Uncovered

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vided no adequate steps for dis- Erwin C. Zepp, director of the posing of the perishable surplus- department, said the remains of es and urged the committee to the prehistoric group were disenact legislation authorizing the covered in an excavation located department to pay the costs of in Hueston Woods State Park,

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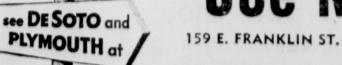
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Tax Report Deadline Is Noted

Unemployment Data Is Due Monday

Pickaway County employers have until midnight next Monday to file their Bureau of Unemployment Compensation tax eports for the second quarter of 11:00

G. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, said that throughout Ohio some 78,000 employers subject to the law must file the

"These reports and payments are especially important at this Thomas said, "because the statewide employer contriution factor will be determined by the total reports on taxable payrolls received from all Ohio employers on or before July 31.

"Employers' individual contribution rates for 1951 will be based upon the state-wide factor, the amount of money they have contributed to the unemployment compnsation fund by July 31 and their individual labor

THOMAS ALSO pointed out that both tax payments and reports must be postmarked July 31 or earlier to avoid penalties 11:00—Nitecappers imposed by the Ohio Law. The Law provides for:

1. A penalty of 10 percent of 10:00—Dad's Almanac the tax amount due for each 11:00—News 11:05—Shopping quarterly report filed after the due date, with a minimum 12:05-Film charge of \$5 and a maximum charge of \$25.

2. An interest charge of six percent per year of the tax amount due for failure to pay the tax on time. Each fraction of a month will be figured as a full month in computing the period for which interest is being

The reports and tax payments re due from employers having aree or more fulltime or parttime workers on any one day in during the quarter. Twenty-one 12:00-News types of employment are not covered by the Ohio Law, and 10:55-News employers who are uncertain 12:00—Haystack Hullabaloo whether they are subject to the law are advised to write to: Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, 427 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus 16, Ohio.

New Tractor Setup To Be Demonstrated

A field demonstration of a new way in farming is scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m. Friday n the Harry Puffinbarger farm on State Route 138.

During the show, demonstrators are expected to show how a tractor operator may hitch on to various agricultural implements without leaving the tractor seat. Experts say the whole thing is accomplished by use of a new type of hitch.

They claim the equipment, ence hitched on, will maintain a set depth even over uneven ground. Controls are of the low pressure, hydraulic type.

One of the main advantages claimed for the new device is the speed with which a farmer is enabled to get under way. A tractor exhibit is also planned on the Puffinbarger farm Friday. The affair is sponsored by Wood Implement Co., dealer for Mase Tractor Co.

Maybe His Dad Should Buy TV

CLEVELAND, July 25 - Sixyear-old Lawrence Varney is in Charity hospital today, and all 10:10-Wonderland 10:40-Ace Drummond because he wanted a better look 1:00-Nitecappers at a neighbor's television set.

third floor bedroom window last night to get a better view of the neighbor's TV set in a secondfloor apartment across the way. But before he knew what hit

strips of concrete drive. Attendants at the hospital said

his condition is fair. He suffered head injuries, possibly fracturing his skull.

TV Measuring Amount Of Smoke

sion is now being tested in New their home. York as an aid in keeping the city's atmosphere clear of smoke.

The Consolidated Edison Co. has installed two television died. cameras and two receivers to monitor the tall smokestacks at one of its generating plants.

The purpose is to give the cows boiler operators a constant check HORSES on the amount of smoke emit-

ted by the stacks. A company spokesman said the experiment "holds promise."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossbile so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The

Radio

TUESDAY

Commentary-abc.
7:30 Music Time-nbc; Counter Spy

8:55-News-mbs. 9:00 Pentelope-nbc; Drama - cbs;

WEDNESDAY

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7:00 Garry Moore-cbs; News-mbs.

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Christian—cbs: International Ai port—mbs, Cliche—abc.

8:55 News-mbs

All-County

year's fair.

Band Booked

For Rehearsal

Pickaway All-County school

band will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday in Walnut Township

school for its final rehearsal

The organization, directed by Marie Anderson, Walnut music

two performances during this

All-County musicians will play during the afternoon and eve-

ning of the final day of the fair. Bandstands are planned to be

erected both near the track and

near the Coliseum during the

Offered Columbia

NEW YORK, July 25-W.

Averell Harriman, special as-

sistant to President Truman, has

offered a 100-room chateau as

an outright gift to Columbia uni-

The university reportedly has

been building up a maintenance

and development fund of \$500,000

for possible acceptance of the

gift but no decision has yet been

reached on the use to which the

The chateau, built by Harri-

man's father, the late E. H. Har-

riman, in 1906, is located on the

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100-Room Home

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Tuesday's schedule for the

park youngsters called for a

midget baseball game in the

morning session, followed by

board games, leathercraft

class and a boys' baseball

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ground program will be a weiner

ground program are to attend

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mainder of the week in the park

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weiner roast, 11 a. m.; softball

throwing contest for girls, 1 p.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25-

San Francisco's Jim Ferrier

ranks-with an extra-hole play-

relay games, 3 p. m.

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Ferrier Wins

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Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

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is inviting patrons to drop in now

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BOXES in both genuine leather

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Start now to avoid disappoint

SLEPING room, bath, twin beds, private entrance, newly furnished. Ph

RENT our Hilco Sanding

Machine and do it yourself.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Fast, dustless, quiet, low

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Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call-KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

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Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 'rown Rd. Cols., O. Ph. JO 2380

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Harpster and Yost Hardware Phone 136

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WESTERN saddle horse, 1½ years old. Phone 339M. UPRIGHT player piano, excellent condition. Ph. 470X. HANDY breeze 10" oscillating fan \$9.95, 12" \$14.95; formerly priced at \$14.95 and \$19.95 respectively. B. F. Goodrich Co. Ph. 140.

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The Deluxe in Farm Mowers

It's the mower with the quick nitch and unhitch. Farmers like them. Come and see, Also New Idea Spreaders.

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WEAVER FURNITURE
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GOOD yellow corn wanted-will pay a premium and allow 17 percent mois-ture. Lloyd Reitermar and Son, Kings-ton—Phone 7999

LATE MODEL USED CARS WANTED

Would like to bid on any late model car-Will pay highest market prices.

Clifton Motor Sales

119-21 S. Court St.

Phone 50



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GOOD OLD Santa Claus was in a OLD HAY FEVER-sneeze time | POLITICAL FENCES today are LIKE A beacon light in the darkis almost upon restful mood us again - when when a committee dropped the sufferer can in to see him recount an practigarding Christcally no relief mas, 1950. When from the sneezes asked for re-

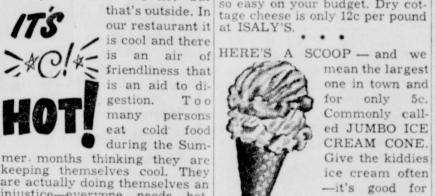
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they have been 4 going together IT'S FUN to play records. Many for a long, long time. There just is no better salavail a ble than one made with COTTAGE ?

CHEESE and to-

mato. Rich luscious red tomato slices cut plen-VICTOR 45 automatic record ty thick and piled high with rich changer with 6 bonus records (1 healthful cottage cheese sprinkleach month for 6 months) for the ed lightly, if you prefer, with 39c for the sox. The exact attire chives and seasoned with rich to start back to school. See these changer—\$12.95. Just a sugges- sour cream. An anti-inflation stunning shirts and sox and we food. Dairy products are one of know you will buy them. record plawer would go with the the few food products on the boy or girl who is leaving for col- market today that has not been NOW I ASK you very confidengiven the price raise. Give the family more cottage cheese sal-SURE, WE know it's hot-but ads-it is good for them and it is so easy on your budget. Dry cot-



them and they love it too. Now is the time to put ice cream in the deep freeze too. 80c per half gallon and \$1.60 per gallon at PICKAWAY DAIRY

Open all day until midnight—the about something being droppe 'like a hot pota-POTATOES which we which we are speaking are not hot but we must say the price is

plenty hot-\$1.89 per hundred pounds for number 2 potatoes is like picking them up in the back yard. Don't delay call 156 and order your PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY OUT.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
112% N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

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Personal

stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Eldg. OH boy! It's a real joy to clean rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpand upholstery ster and Yost.

Lost

bus, Ohio.

LOST-Dog, white with tan spots, Columbus address. Notify Mrs. Isabelle Crayne, 622 Elm Ave. Phone 536Wreward

> OHIO ABERDEEN-ANGUS SHOW and SALE

The 20th Ohio State Show and Sale of Purebred Aberdeen-Angus Cattle sponsored by the SECTION 1 Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
at the Champaign County Fair
Grounds, Urbana, Ohio. Show

Wille, Ohio.

SECTION 2:
Any individual, firm, company or corporation, upon conviction of parking in violation of Section 1 hereof shall be fined not less than \$1. or more than \$5.00 and costs of prosecution. of 250 head of breeding cattle SECTION 3 of 250 head of breeding cattle will begin at 9 A. M. Sale of 5 bulls and 50 females. 7:30 P. M. For catalog address J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, 3850 A. I. U. Building, Columbus, Ohio.

SECTION 3:
This ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.
Passed this 18 day of July, 1950.
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 18 day of July, 1950.
THURMAN I. MILLER Mayor
July 25, Aug. 1 (D and W).



Right now is good time to make repairs for the coming cold months ahead your stay. GRIFFITH to talk about. FLOORCOVERING.

receiving plenty

attention and re-

name SHIRT-SOX match mates that your youngster will love. A stunning polo shirt in all the bright colorsstripes and other designs and matching sox to go with them.

However they may be purchased tially - ain't she sweet? Sure

her sweet disposition. She is always comfortable while seatone in town and ed in it. It is made sturdily of for only 5c. solid maple or birch with a foot rest and is tip proof. At MASON FURNITURE they are priced from \$11.95 up.

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her new HIGH

CHAIR contri-

butes greatly to

Employment

WANTED — Good clean dish gin American dresser sets, 4 as the country's top golf money winner. ing at THE FRANKLIN INN. YOU'VE HEARD the expression | Franklin Inn.

> A GOOD earning opportunity is offered Write Box 1558 c-o Herald.

Legal Notices AVON territory available for ambitious woman. Write Ruth E. Jenkins, P.O. Box 222 Washington C. H.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Ford Used Furniture Store

Barnes Ave.

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Sat., July 29, 1950

1 P. M.

Anyone wishing to sell any-Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 basis will contact Mr. Ford at Furniture Store. Furniture, Lemuel B. Weldon kitchen utensils, new and used July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5. rugs will be sold. In case of rain, sale will be cancelled.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3632
AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT
PARKING ON THE EAST SIDE OF
SCIOTO STREET FROM MOUND
THE TO BE A NEW IN STREET SCIOTO STREET FROM MOUND
STREET TO FRANKLIN STREET.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
That whereas Scioto Street is a very narrow street and whereas when cars or vehicles are parked on Scioto Street on both sides from Mound Street on both sides from Mound Street to Franklin Street, an undesirable condition is created in regards to traffic and Council feeling that this situation may be remedied by prohibiting parking on the East side of Scioto Street, Now Therefor:

Parking of any vehicle, automobile or otherwise is hereby prohibited from parking on the East side of Scioto Street between Mound Street and Franklin Street, in the City of Circle, wille Ohio.

Franklin Street, in the City of Circle_

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ness - BEACON program. PASTE WAX is pairs are being rightly named. made wherever It adds beauty and life to new

and old floors,

linoleum, wood-

ever a degree of both on fences and homes. If you leather articles, sports equipcomfort may be have a fence around your home ment, bathrooms, kitchen equip-

really something Everywhere prices are going up and when a store actually reduces prices it is really news. BLUE FURNI-TURE has a line of CHROME play period, 3 p. m. CHAIRS triple plated that may

be used in many places through out the house. They are really dinette chairs made with duran W. T. GRANT CO., at a making They may be purchased singly or in sets of 4 or 6. Formerly sold for \$14.95. You may buy them now for \$8.95. The colors are beautiful and there is a former of the solution of beautiful and there is a variety to choose from. Get there early because they won't last long.

SHOP EARLY has been urged day held the St. Paul Open go upon the Ameri- championship-and second place can people for in national golf money-winning so long that

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 20280

Notice by Publication

petition in the Common Pleas Court Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20280 praying for partition of the fol-lowing described property:

Number fourteen (14) in said town or village of Tarlton.

answer on or before the twenty third

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest, provided that where a fractional interest, retain

by a bond or certified check payable to the City Auditor, in the sum of \$500, upon condition that if the bid is ac-cepted the bidder will receive and pay

The proceedings looking to the issuance of these bonds have been taken under the supervision of Messrs. Squire,

Sanders and Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio ,whose approving opinion and the printed bonds will be furnished by the

municipality, together with a transcript of proceedings without expense to the

The right is reserved to reject bids.
LILLIAN YOUNG

Jul 25, Aug. 1, 8 (D and W).

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Shop early heed the appeal. Ferrier chipped dead and sank Numerous per- his putt for a birdie four and the sons start now title on the 21st hole yesterday. to select their The pair were tied at 276 when Christmas gifts, the scheduled 72 holes of plant Many make small deposits on ended Sunday and each carded gifts and then pick them up lat- a three-under-par 69 for the first This is the reason L. M. 18 holes of the playoff. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS is call- Ferrier made magnificent re

have begun to Snead.

ing to the attention of Circleville coveries on the first two holes of NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Circleville for famous Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

AMERICAN products now in stock and their wonderful appeal as practical and beautiful gifts. Their line of simulated pearls was never more complete. and Pickaway County patrons pearls was never more complete former Australian. Snead pocke

and sell at \$7.25, \$9 and \$12. Eled \$2,500 to maintain his rankit lect your gift now, you will be Ohio Fish Tag

Found Up North DAYTON, July 25 - James Thomas of Dayton has supplied Plaintiff the solution to the riddle of how Fred M. Kreider, G. Beatrice Kreider, Adelaide K. Reid, Eliabeth Lewis, Patty Lou Mallard, a minor, and Sandy Mallard, a minor and Ethel Kreider Canadian lake.

Andrew J. Schultz of Youngs-Defendants town recently notified the Ohio wild life division that he caught Eliabeth Lewis residing in Bridge the 15½-inch pickerel this Sumport, Connecticut, Patty Lou Mallard, a mor while fishing near Harlowe mer while fishing near Harlowe,

others and dropped them in Long Lake, Ontario, three years ag

Pihos Holds Out Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Town of Tarlton and bounded and described as follows, towit: For More Money

Being Lot Number six (6) in Square GRAND RAPIDS, July 25-Pete Pihos, star end of the Na-Tract No. II: tional Football League Champthing either one piece or situated in the Village of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio known as Lot Number Five (5) in Square Number fourteen (14) of said Village of Tarling camp in a dispute over head to the county of the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio known as Lot Number Five (5) in Square Number fourteen (14) of said Village of Tarling camp in a dispute over head to the county of the 1950 contract. That the defendants are required to

Club officials said Pihos, one of the highest paid linemen in Carl C. Kreider professional football, left yesterday when salary negotiations broke down.

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of
Circleville, Ohio, until 12 Noon of the
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shall be dated the first day of January,
1950, will be in the denomination of
\$1000 each, will draw interest at the
rate of two and one-half per centum
per annum, payable April first and
October first of each year, but anyone
desiring to do so may present a bid for The United States government is the largest research agency in the world.

holding an unclaimed money order dated 1863.

The Post Office department is

At the end of 1947, about 44 per cent of government workers were war veterans.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Office in said Township, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1950, at Eight o'clock P. M.

Harry E. Lane. for such bonds within a reasonable time after the award thereof or forfeit the same as liquidated damages in the event said condition is not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Sewer Bonds".

The same as liquidated to the is.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16073 Estate of William E. Schlager,

Estate of William E. Schlager,

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Laura B.
Schlager whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William
E. Schlager, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1950,
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Pickaway County, Ohio Jul 18, 25, Aug. 1.

Harry E. Lane, Township Clerk

Merda Marshall Jr. won fire

place Monday in 'a mumblety-

peg tournament in the Ted

Lewis Park Summer playground

Tuesday's schedule for the

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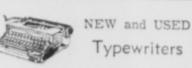
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5 bulls and 50 females 7:30 Passed this 18 day of July, 1950.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Passed this 18 day of July, 1950.

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Clerk of Council.

Approved this 18 day of July, 1950.

THURMAN I. MILLER

Mayor bus, Ohio.

receiving plenty attention and repairs are being made wherever is possible.

make repairs for

the coming cold month — how-ever a degree of both on fences and homes. If you leather articles, sports equip-ment, bathrooms, kitchen equip-

er designs and

to choose from. Get there early because they won't last long. market today that has not been NOW I ASK you very confidentially - ain't she

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Give the kiddies ice cream often Employment

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women who can spend 4 hours daily. Write Box 1558 c-o Herald.

courteous action. We have buy- Anyone wishing to sell anything either one piece or ty of Pickaway and State of Ohio known as Lot Number Five (5) in Square Number fourteen (14) of said Village of Tarling camp in a dispute over her thing the fourteen (14) of said Village of Tarling camp in a dispute over her thing camp in a dispute over her things the said village of the control of the contro basis will contact Mr. Ford at Euroituse Store Euroitus Euro Furniture Store. Furniture, Lemuel B. Weldon Carl C. Kreider professional football, left yesterkitchen utensils, new and used July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5. rugs will be sold. In case of rain, sale will be cancelled.

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ORDINANCE NO. 3632 AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT PARKING ON THE EAST SIDE OF SCIOTO STREET FROM MOUND STREET TO FRANKLIN STREET. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

July 25, Aug. 1 (D and W).

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No. 20280

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Attorney for the Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one quarter of one

Ohio ,whose approving opinion and the printed bonds will be furnished by the

municipality, together with a transcript of proceedings without expense to the

Jul 25, Aug. 1, 8 (D and W).

park youngsters called for a rightly named. It adds beauty and life to new and old floors, linoleum, woodwork, furniture, ground program will be a weiner

> ground program are to attend the roast. mainder of the week in the park

Complete schedule for the re-

Wednesday—Baseball, 9 a. masidewalk tennis and horseshoes, 1 p. m.; model classes, 2 p. m.; relay games, 3 p. m.

Thursday-Baseball, 9 a. m.; croquet and volleyball, 1 p. m.; leathercraft classes, 2 p. m.; group games, 3 p. m. Friday-Baseball, 9 a. m.; weiner roast, 11 a. m.; softball

throwing contest for girls, 1 p. m.; model classes, 2 p. m.; free TURE has a line of CHROME play period, 3 p. m. CHAIRS triple plated that may dinette chairs made with duran Ferrier Wins They may be purchased singly or in sets of 4 or 6. Formerly sold St. Paul Open

Over Sammy ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25-San Francisco's Jim Ferrier SHOP EARLY has been urged day held the St. Paul Open go upon the Ameri- championship-and second place can people for in national golf money-winning so long that ranks-with an extra-hole playmany of them off victory over Slammin' Sam have begun to Snead.

heed the appeal. Ferrier chipped dead and sank Numerous per- his putt for a birdie four and the sons start now title on the 21st hole yesterday. to select their The pair were tied at 276 when Christmas gifts, the scheduled 72 holes of plant Many make small deposits on ended Sunday and each carded gifts and then pick them up lat- a three-under-par 69 for the first This is the reason L. M. 18 holes of the playoff.

ing to the attention of Circleville coveries on the first two holes of and Pickaway County patrons extra play to match Snead's par, then ended the match on the 21st pearls was never more complete former Australian. Snead pock and sell at \$7.25, \$9 and \$12. El- ed \$2,500 to maintain his rank

as the country's top golf money

BUTCH CO., JEWELERS is call- Ferrier made magnificent re-

pieces at \$13.95 up to \$19.50. Select your gift now, you will be winner. Ohio Fish Tag

Found Up North DAYTON, July 25 - James Thomas of Dayton has supplied Plaintiff the solution to the riddle of how

Fred M. Kreider, G. Beatrice Kreider, Adelaide K. Reid, Eliabeth Lewis, Patty Lou Mallard, a minor, and Sandy Mallard, a minor and Ethel Kreider Canadian lake. Defendants | Andrew J. Schultz of Youngstown recently notified the Ohio wild life division that he caught

Notice by Publication

Eliabeth Lewis residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Patty Lou Mallard, a
minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut and Sandy Mallard, a minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the
unknown heirs of Michael D. Kreider
will take notice that on the 21st day
of July, 1950 Carl C. Kreider filed his
petition in the Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio in case No.
20280 praying for partition of the following described property:

Notice by Publication

Wild life division that he caught
the 15½-inch pickerel this Summer while fishing near Harlowe,
Ontario.

Thomas revealed yesterday
he tagged the fish and several
others and dropped them in Long
Lake, Ontario, three years ag

Tract No. I: Pihos Holds Out the State of Ohio and in the Town of Tariton and bounded and described as For More Money

Being Lot Number six (6) in Square GRAND RAPIDS, July 25-Number fourteen (14) in said town or village of Tarlton. Pete Pihos, star end of the Na-Tract No. II: tional Football League Champ-

> of the highest paid linemen in day when salary negotiations broke down.

The United States government

is the largest research agency

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 Noon of the 15th day of August 1950, for the purchase of bonds of said City, in the aggregate amount of \$27,000. Said bonds shall be dated the first day of January, 1950, will be in the denomination of \$1000 each, will draw interest at the rate of two and one-half per centum per annum, payable April first and October first of each year, but anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for in the world. The Post Office department is holding an unclaimed money or-

At the end of 1947, about 44

der dated 1863.

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The 20th Ohio State Show and
Sale of Purebred AberdeenAngus Cattle sponsored by the
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
at the Champaign County Fair
Grounds, Urbana, Ohio. Show of 250 head of breeding cattle
will begin at 9 A. M. Sale of
5 bulls and 50 females. 7:30
P. M. For catalog address

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Notice is hereby given that Laura B.
Schlager whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Wiliam
E. Schlager, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1950.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

purchaser.
The right is reserved to reject bids.
LILLIAN YOUNG Jul 18, 25, Aug. 1.

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LARRY DOBY INJURED

Whammy Whips Phillies; They Lose First Place

le-barrelled whammy struck the yermen ahead, 3 to 2, but that Philadelphia Phillies today and didn't count. landed them in second place in the National League.

The two-pronged hex in the form of rain and Pittsburgh rookie right hander Bill Mac-Donald tripped the Phils.

It forced the Quaker City dandies to relinquish top spot to the St. Louis Cardinals by two percentage points. Here's how it

The rain gave the Pirates a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia Ralph Kiner's fly out. Ray Muellast night in a game that went ler singled home the second run six official innings. In the top of in the second inning. The lone ofthe seventh, Eddie Waitkus hom- ficial Philadelphia tally register-

Yearling Bay Brings \$32,000 At Colt Sale

LEXINGTON, July 25 - A Stakes Winner Myrtle Charm by a pitch thrown by Brooklyn's to make up its purchase price.

That was the amount paid for the young colt in opening bidding here yesterday at the annual

Harry Cartens of New York. an agent for an unannounced buyer, purchased the Jet Pilot-Crepe Myrtle colt from the consignment of Leslie Combs II of Lexington. The colt's sire is a former Kentucky Derby winner.

Second high bid among the of Lexington, an agent, put up of the American League chase. the purchase price.

colts and fillies are to be put on ball's national shrine. the auction block.

Grand Knight Tops Favorite In \$10,000 Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 25- occupants. tory over Chuck Volo last night St. Louis Browns. at Roosevelt Raceway.

Tarheel took third a nose behind Chuck Volo as the first Billy Arthur night of Grand Circuit racing Wins In Chicago got underway at the Westbury

wire in 2:05 3-5.

took second and Mariner Han- Barber B. trailed. over third. Foy Funder burk Jim Dandy Gift was trailed by unless we keep on winning."

NEW YORK, July 25-A doub- | ered with one on to put the Saw-

So with an assist from the weatherman, MacDonald notched his fifth victory of the season. The embarrassing part about the matter for the Phillies is the fact that he has scored four of these victories over them.

Philadelphia Rookie Bob Miller was charged with his second defeat as against eight wins.

BOB DILLINGER tripled in the Pirate first and scored on ed in the third when Richie Ashburn tripled it across.

This was the only regularly scheduled major league game yesterday.

The Cleveland Indians lost a 6 to 4 exhibition game to the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, but they may have lost much more. Larry Doby, All-Star centeryearling bay half-brother to the fielder, was struck in the head will have to win at least \$32,000 Joe Hatten in the eighth inning. Doby was hit in the right temple and he dropped to the ground

He was carried from the field on a stretcher, conscious but Keeneland Thoroughbred Year- dazed. Doby was given first aid in the club house and his injury was reported as not serious.

> The slugging outfielder was removed to New York's Swedish hospital for the night to be kept under observation.

Cleveland's pennant chances would tumble with the loss of early sales was a \$25,000 outlay Doby. He is currently batting tion for a black colt by Teddy's 343 and is one of the main rea-Comet out of Boat. C. F. White sons the Indians are in the thick

Boston's Red Sox defeated the Two yearlings sold for \$20,000 New York Giants, 8 to 5, in the ninth annual Hall of Fame game The sales will continue through at Cooperstown, N. Y., where a Thursday. A total of 407 yearling new wing was dedicated to base-

Western teams in the American League and eastern teams in the National open home Brown, "football, winning footstands tonight

the neck-and-neck race in the erans and newcomers to see that National League when Philadel- nothing happens to disturb phia meets Chicago in a twi- something that is so important to night doubleheader and St. Lou- me. is plays Brooklyn, third place "This

entry of Tarheel and Direct one and a half games ahead, cused upon pro football than Rhythm to take the \$10,000 play the fourth place Boston Red ever before. You should consider Knight Dream Pace for two- Sox while the second place New er yourself lucky to be par year-olds with a half length vic- York Yankees take on the lowly of it."

CHICAGO, July 25-Billy Ar-

reins behind Grand Knight and Dandy Gift took the \$700 trot- ships," he said, "but that was i brought the bay colt across the each over a mile course-at Chi- the All-America Conference cago's Sportsman's Park Har- That league no longer exists The \$10,000 Volomite Trot was ness racing track last night.

Sailor Signal and Kinny Win. In getting a first glimpse at his

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country 29. Ventilate 30. Flourish of trumpets \$3. Carpet

28. Biblical

Crossword Puzzle

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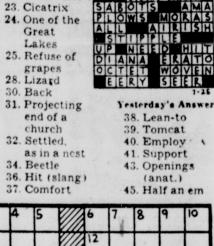
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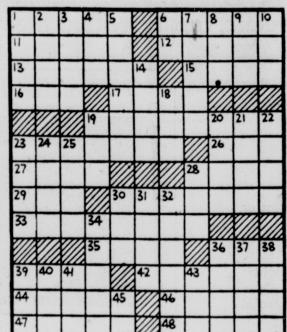
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	Boston	47	38	2
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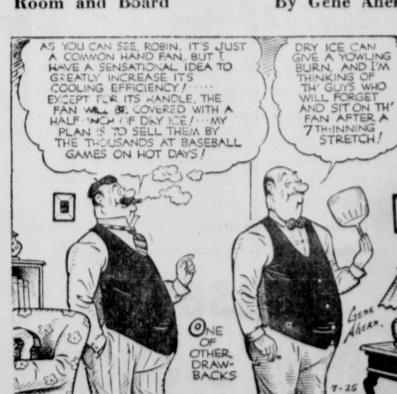
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Whammy Whips Phillies; They Lose First Place

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form of rain and Pittsburgh rookie right hander Bill Mac-Donald tripped the Phils.

It forced the Quaker City dandies to relinquish top spot to the ler was charged with his second St. Louis Cardinals by two per- defeat as against eight wins. centage points. Here's how it

Yearling Bay Brings \$32,000 At Colt Sale

LEXINGTON, July 25 - A yearling bay half-brother to the fielder, was struck in the head Stakes Winner Myrtle Charm by a pitch thrown by Brooklyn's to make up its purchase price.

That was the amount paid for motionless. the young colt in opening bidding here yesterday at the annual on a stretcher, conscious but ling Sales.

Harry Cartens of New York, an agent for an unannounced buyer, purchased the Jet Pilot-Crepe Myrtle colt from the consignment of Leslie Combs II of Lexington. The colt's sire is a former Kentucky Derby winner.

early sales was a \$25,000 outlay Doby. He is currently batting tion for a black colt by Teddy's 343 and is one of the main rea-Comet out of Boat. C. F. White sons the Indians are in the thick of Lexington, an agent, put up of the American League chase. the purchase price.

Thursday. A total of 407 yearling new wing was dedicated to basecolts and fillies are to be put on ball's national shrine. the auction block.

Grand Knight Tops Favorite In \$10,000 Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 25- occupants. Grand Knight upset the favored Detroit's first place Tigers, more publicity and attention fo-Knight Dream Pace for two- Sox while the second place New er yourself lucky to be part tory over Chuck Volo last night St. Louis Browns. at Roosevelt Raceway.

Tarheel took third a nose behind Chuck Volo as the first Billy Arthur night of Grand Circuit racing Wins In Chicago got underway at the Westbury

wire in 2:05 3-5.

took second and Mariner Han- Barber B. trailed. over third. Foy Funder burk Jim Dandy Gif. was trailed by unless we keep on winning."

NEW YORK, July 25-A doub- | ered with one on to put the Sawdidn't count.

So with an assist from the ed his fifth victory of the season. The two-pronged hex in the The embarrassing part about the matter for the Phillies is the fact that he has scored four of these victories over them.

> Philadelphia Rookie Bob Mil . . .

BOB DILLINGER tripled in The rain gave the Pirates a 2 the Pirate first and scored on to 1 victory over Philadelphia Ralph Kiner's fly out. Ray Muellast night in a game that went ler singled home the second run six official innings. In the top of in the second inning. The lone ofthe seventh, Eddie Waitkus hom- ficial Philadelphia tally registered in the third when Richie Ashburn tripled it across.

This was the only regularly scheduled major league game yesterday.

The Cleveland Indians lost a 6 to 4 exhibition game to the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, but they may have lost much more. Larry Doby, All-Star center-

will have to win at least \$32,000 Joe Hatten in the eighth inning. Doby was hit in the right temple and he dropped to the ground He was carried from the field

Keeneland Thoroughbred Year- dazed. Doby was given first aid in the club house and his injury was reported as not serious.

The slugging outfielder was removed to New York's Swedish hospital for the night to be kept under observation.

Cleveland's pennant chances Second high bid among the would tumble with the loss of

Boston's Red Sox defeated the Two yearlings sold for \$20,000 New York Giants, 8 to 5, in the ninth annual Hall of Fame game The sales will continue through at Cooperstown, N. Y., where a

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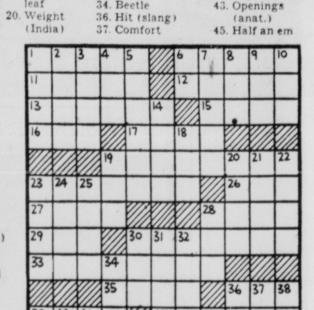
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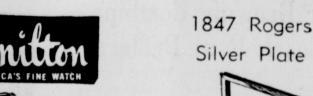
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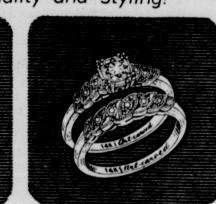
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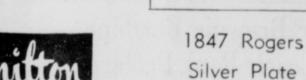














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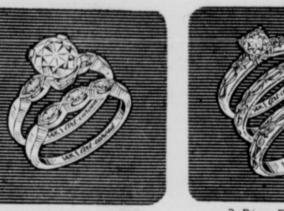
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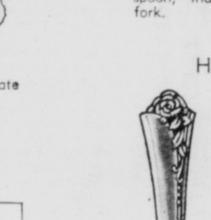
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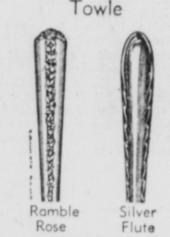


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